PAGES MISSING

Catholic Record.

morality.

Catholic Church.

Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOLUME XV.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1893.

BOURKE COCKRAN.

His Splendid Address to the Graduat-ing Class of Manhattan College.

This is the address delivered by the Hon. Bourke Cockran to the graduating class of Manhattan College:

YOUNG GENTLEMEN OF THE GRAD-UATING CLASS OF MANHATTAN COLLEGE: While I was in the midst of perplexity and doubt as to what I should say to you to-night, and while I cherished some feelings of resentment against Brother Anthony for alluding to me in terms calculated to test my credulity, and attempting to contribute some and attempting to contribute some-thing novel to your graduating exer-cises, my eyes fell on a communication which His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. has addressed to the Catholics of America through the American epis-copate, and I found in it the selignifi-cant words. "While the description cant words, "While instastriously laboring for the glory of God and the salvation of souls entrusted to your care strive also to promote the welfare of your fellow-citizens and to prove the earnestness of your love for your country, so that they who are entrusted with the administration of the Government may clearly recognize how influence for the support strong of public order, for the advancement of public prosperity, is to be found in the Catholie Charch.

Young gentlemen, the part you must play in carrying out these instructions of the Holy Father is the aspect of your graduation to which I would like to call your attention this evening. You are graduates of a Catholic college, and throughout your State you will be looked upon as the fruit of Catholic education, and to a great extent you must be the exponents of the faith from which your teaching In the addresses that were delivered here by your fellow-students, the past, the present and the future of this country were all discussed with admirable judgment and considerable eloquence. A former graduate, James P. Keenan, A. B., '91 of your college, spoke of what this country owes to Catholicity. Let me call your atten-tion to what the world owes to our Church, and let me try to impress upon you the debt that you owe to her, and that you must discharge, no matter what calling you may pursue thorough all the years that you have

These words of the Holy Father I have read to you to night not because they contain anything new, but because they refer to the ancient teachings of the Church, because they show to day that singular simplicity of the mission assigned to her from the dawn of Christianity. Through all the years that have lapsed, through all the centuries that have gone by, the pathwhich her teachings incline every

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softened by the influence of the Christhing of value by its capacity to protian Church ; and then in the provi duce wealth. Here in this diocese three thousand men and women who dence of God, by the direct interven-tion of Catholie activity, this glorious create wealth by tens of millions with land was unfolded before the eyes of man, and built on the ruins of the ancient civilization. This modern commercial civilization of ours was their own energy have deliberately turned their backs upon all the walks of human ambition and devoted all their days, their thoughts and their founded upon Catholic enterprise, energies to your equipment and to the equipment of other young men for the upon Catholic piety, upon Catholic love of spreading the faith to regions tests and the struggles and the diffithen unknown to the civilized world. Through all that period of confusion

culties of life. You are the beneficiaries of that enormous force which exists nowhere except in the Catholic Church, which the can exist nowhere except in bosoms that are inspired by a love for that eternal truth which is always found within the bounds of the Eternal Church.

How, then, are you to carry out this admonition of the Holy Father? What part are you to play in proving to the world the powerful influence which the Catholic Church can exercise in the maintenance of social order and for the advancement of national prosperity? You can in your daily lives be true to the three purposes which animated the knights of old-maintain the truth, be loyal to the faith, profess your creed. Always steer your course through life by the chart which has been given you by your Alma Mater. Maintain the truth wherever you go Where are we to find it? Where are we to look for it? We most certainly will find it in the doctrines and teach

ings of the holy Catholic Church. I have said that we are no longer in I have said that we are no longer in tion, and to a great extent its value danger of invasion by an armed band will be decided by the manner in of foemen. No longer does anyone try to take the cross from over the steeple of our church, to overturn altars, or to profane sanctuaries. But there are forces at work calculated to take the spirit of truth from your bosoms and to overturn in your mind that reverence for the Christian faith to which, if you are to be successful and creditable and useful in your day, you must ever remain loyal. You must maintain this truth.

ment of these United States? The As I asked you, where are you to common people. find this truth, how would you look for it? If it ever be your fortune to Every man who has reached the age visit Rome, to go down into the Cata-combs, you will there be shown in one of manhood, every person in possession of his faculties, who can approach the of the narrow passages the skeleton of ballot box, who is free from taint of crime, is one of the controlling influa human body, the skeleton of a Chrisences over this Government of ours. Therefore it is not necessary that life tian who was buried there in the second century. His bones remain there now nigh eighteen hundred should be conspicuous in order to have an influence upon those who control the years; and as the Catholic looks upon him, he recognizes in that form, which Government. Every human life weilds an influence all around it. once held a human soul, an acquaint-ance; for from the day he could lisp Nothing is wasted in the economy a prayer he has prayed for the repos-of that soul, as he has prayed for the of nature. rain that fell to day has gone to waste. repose of all other souls of the faithful departed. There looking round with-Every one has filled some part in the great economy of life which is con-trolled by Providence. Every ray of in the limits of the horizon, you see light that escapes from the sun perthe wreck and the ruins of ancient forms a mission upon this earth of splendor. Monarchs have fallen and way of liberty was mapped out by the doctrine of Christianity. And the rules of social order on which all free doms and nations have sunk into ob-Every wind that blows around ours. us is charged with some important function; and every human life perinstitutions must depend are but the livion; palaces have crumbled into forms its intended duty. And in a re-public like this where all men govern, of Christian morality toward dust; dynasties have been overthrown; dust of centuries are piled upon the forum ; institutions have perished : but this very life is capable of exercising day. You are fresh from the study of the development and evolution of our modern civilization. You remember the method in which the Church first baye of the study of the study of the study of the pray for that skeleton flows to-day; and through all the years that have passed, the doctrines of your Church baye remained true, and have pointed a wide influence upon the future of the nation. When, therefore, you are to passed, the doctrines of your Church those who control the Government of have remained true, and have pointed the value of the Church, it means that the road to the most perfect civiliza-tion. It is the truth that is eternalthe Truth that has withstood the de-And as you recall the struction of all institutions-the Truth that is the Truth to day, though speak in the language that did not then exist. And the bond which binds you with all the civilization of two thousand years is the faith you and I profess, which is the basis of all civilizupon his brow. ation, from which all modern progress has come, the liberty of which we oast, the liberty which we cherish, the liberty which is secure for the pres ent and for the future. What is it but the recognition of certain rules which the Church has preached now intellect. for two thousand years and is illus What are the trating to you to-day? fundamental doctrines of every institution from a secular standpoint Equality before the law; supremacy of the law itself, and the eligibility of everyone to the highest office within the State. Is that a new doctrine discovered on this soil for the first time i Are you, young gentlemen, is human-ity, beholden to the discovery of this God continent or to the adoption of our Constitution for the discovery of these principles? Why, for two thousand years the Church has preached and shown that all men were equal in the sight of God, that the law of God ,was the supreme law and that every son of the Church was eligible to the priest hood and to the highest offices. Tall to us of an apology necessary, or ex-planation that the Catholic Church is the true friend of liberty and the true pillar of equality ! Now, gentlemen t is by loyalty to the Catholic Church that you can become the best citizens that this republic has ever known. When this continent was discovered as the direct result of a fervent faith entertained by the great navigator Columbus, the old order was vanishing in Europe, and in Spain was to be found its last vestige. There was no There was no feudalism left in France after Louis XI. You know that it perished in England with the Wars of the Roses And so the old civilization of blood. of rapine, of carnage, and of destruction has been accomplished. The man-ners of men had been modified and plause.)

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Philadelphia Catholic Times.

Dr. Duffield writes an article in the Independent maintaining that a minister suspended for heresy does not ease thereby to be a member of the Presbyterian Church in good standing. It is as difficult to see how a heretic can be a member in good standing as

it is to see how a rebel against the Government can be a citizen in good standing. The only rights the Washington General Assembly seemed to the Church was ever wielding the in-fluence of peace. This civilization is recognize in Dr. Briggs are funeral

not the civilization of destruction, but built upon destruction. The man who gains the highest award in this State A man by the name of William Nesbit was tried and condemned to death in Denver for the murder of Mrs. of ours is not the man clothed in Irwin. He walked into her bed-room glittering armor; nor is he the man and deliberately killed his defenseless victim. Counsel in his defence put who burns villages, or destroys human life: it is the man who invents some forth the strange plea that Nesbit was new method of cheapening labor, not responsible for the killing of Mrs some new method of cheapening the Irwin because he was an Orangeman, cost of production, some new method with whom hatred of Catholics was a of spreading the general prosperity of virtue, which had been religiously inhis fellow-beings. But that is essentially a development of that policy stilled into his nature by his mother when he was a child in Ireland. of peace which the Church always taught. Here we see again that Orange insanity is a new plea.

Boston Republic. A startling sensation has been civilization is essentially the pro-duct of Catholic faith, of Catholic caused in Tennessee by the statement You, young gentlemen, going out into the world now, with the seal of that a Catholic is engaged on the staff of the Knoxville Tribune. The Tennessee Methodist made the discovery, and proclaimed the fact to the Church upon your brow-with certificates attesting your capacity to meet the difficulties of life-are to be the exponents of this Christian educathe slumbering community whose liber ties were thus menaced. The Tribune to allay public excitement and save itself from confiscation, denied the charge. But the Methodist insisted which you bear yourselves. All men cannot achieve fame. The Holy that its information was reliable. "We are prepared to prove that a Catholic reports for the *Tribune*; that Father says that it is our duty to so comport ourselves that those who are he told one minister of Knoxville that entrusted with the administration of he reported his sermon for the Trithe Government may clearly recognize bune, and that he applied to another how strong an influence to support the pastor in that city for one of his public order and for the advancement ermons for the same paper ; and that of public prosperity is to be found in he has been seen more than once in the the Catholic Church. They who con-trol the Government! Who are they? Tribune office seemingly engaged as other employes are." This is shockother employes are." This is shock-ing ! We have no doubt the wretch Who are they who control the Governng! who thus invaded the precincts of anti-Catholic journalism is a Jesuit in dis-guise! The Methodist is deserving of credit for unearthing this foul plot against the liberties of Tennessee Just imagine the impudence of the man! He called on two ministers and he was seen to act as other employes of the Tribune acted ! Well. Well ! Where is Fulton ? life

Antigonish Casket.

In the course of a recent address be fore a Catholic audience. Miss Frances Willard, the gifted President of the Not one single drop of W. C. T. U. of America, spoke feel-ingly of the good she had derived from the reading of Catholic authors and the contact with Catholic ideals. A writer in the Union Signal thus reports her words: "When our national President spoke on the last evening, she told her Catholic audience that they were not to think that she had got no good out of their cult. For many a weary mile she had carried in her satchel, to read on the train, "Thomas a Kempis," "Fenelon," and "Madame Guyon." In Europe she had paused control your lives so as to convince those who control the Government of the value of the Church, it means that regio's altar pieces than elsewhere among works of art. She had studied their cathedrals, loved their saints, and, like a humming bee that visits all the gardens, had gathered more than words could tell from the glowing passion flower of their great, historic Church.

holding the first-place. She has her Catholic club, a body approved and encouraged by the faculty, and now the new TOTAT DISABILITY. encouraged by the faculty, and now she enrolls upon her list of distinguished alumni one of the most gifted, learned and devout prelates of the

HOME RULE.

The Sun's London cable says :-

There is no longer any danger for

SABILITY. 850, \$100, \$250, \$500 —Rate per month— 4e. 7c, 18c. 35c, 5c, 9c, 22c. 43c, 6c, 11c. 26c. 51c. From 17 to 22. 29 to 32. 38 to 40.

Other rates according to age. No assess-bent at death. W. LANE, G. S. T., 17 Homburg ave., Toronto. nent at death.

NO. 770.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Gladstone's Government in the com-

There is no longer any danger for Gladstone's Government in the connuittee stage of the Home Rule Bill. The perilous ninth clause has been carried, and the last hope of the Unionitis for a possible vote adverse to the Ministry upon this highly contentions part of the measure has van ished in the face of a majority of 29 in the training clauses, 27 to 40, embody no principle or proposal that contained the entities and result to version of that day. The parishioners, is dealed by the parishioners, is reached by the parishioners, is reached by the parishioners, is reached by the parishioners, is the entities to any dangerous erises. The opponents of home rule have an isource, here against the Gamba of Ireland. It may be recalled that when Gladstone introduced the bill, there was a stremutous and concerted attempt on the part of Ulster politicians to "bear " Irish securities and that artificial tumble in the Band of Ireland securities was especiant to "bear " Irish securities mather to the entity is an inclusion of the effect of this perincicous measure of the effect of this perincicous measure of the tark is spectatuary. There is no doubt that this spectatuary of the country There is no doubt that this spectatuary of the comedable desire to be present at the special manaper to the bars of the effect of this perincicous measure on the parts of the terribit of the effect of this perincicous measure of the analy of the partshiners are nounced, however, that the Bank of Treland pays 111-2 per cent dividend the vinces for the acatey morning the terribit financial conditions of the period all the perion and the perion and the perion at the terribit financial conditions of the period and that sea mination. It is us the dealing to the church. The seamination wile was a compared to the version of the seamination of the period all your the subject.
 The functions of the period all the period and the vinces for the astrater to be informed that it screas in the instructive character to be the adverse

"The funniest incident in my long Right Rev. D. O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of

"The funniest incident in my long experience here," said Principal Keeper Connaughton, of Sing Sing, a few days ago, in one of his reminscent moods, "occured about two months ago.
"I laughed till I cried when it hap pened, and the thought of it helped to cheer me up in the troublous times of the murderers' escape which followed.
"We had a very small man brough for the murderers' escape which followed.
"We had a very small man brough for the murderers' escape which followed.
"We had a very small man brough for the coat. He was an odd-time sneak thief in other States. We had to make a special suit of stripes for him, and he seemed to be proud of the cut of the coat. He was an especially good prisoner, and I was very murd surprised to be called to his cell on moring just before breakfast. I wondered as 1 hurried along the corridor whether he had been trying to escape, and resolved, if I found it so, to put no more faith in human hater.
"When I reached his cell he stood it when I reached his cell he stood it strengthen and approximation and the weat for the boling and the weat and prostnew about the odi strengthen and prostnew about the training and been trying to escape, and resolved, if I found it so, to put no more faith in human hater.
"When I reached his cell he stood it to be constape and resolved it is cell he bid to the your consthip's blessing.

so, to put no more ratin in . Not desiring to be tenious we acordesip and number of the stored in t

grappled with the rudest stage which istory has ever known. You remember how she instituted the order of chivalry to soften the conditions of barbaric life. pages of her history you will remem ber that the man who was a candidate for the honor of knighthood spent the night before his investiture in long vigils within the walls of a church eeling beside his armor, resisting the approaches of sleep and the pangs of hunger, triumphing over the weak ness of the flesh ; and on the following day, when the white robe of innocence was wrapped around his shoulders and the golden spurs were placed upon the heels and his sword clasped upon his side, he took the obligation that he would maintain the truth, defend the weak and exalt the dignity of women

Times have changed, and the conditions of men have changed. To me there is nothing so impressive in the ceremony at which we assist to day as the lesson which we can draw from it, that while the mission of the Church is always the same, and the obligations she imposes upon you are still the same as those which she imposed in the days of chivalry in the feudal ages, yet that she changes them to meet the new conditions of mankind, that every difficulty that besets society, she faces and meets and overcomes.

You, young gentlemen, are the nights of this modern crusade. We knights of this modern crusade. thrust the sword no longer by your side, because the dangers that menace society are no longer confined in any threat of hostile foeman to bring to society immediate destruction ; but we confer upon you here to-day these diplomas that ground you in the es-sential elements of Christian truth, that through all your lives you may withstand meet and overcome any heresy that may be leveled against fundamental doctrines of Christianity.

Conceive, for a moment, the manner in which the Church to-day discharges the mission which in all ages she has discharged! Conceive the benefits you have enjoyed, and from that deduce the lesson of the enormous responsibil-ities that are imposed upon your shoulders. In this age we measure everyyou must so regulate your own daily life that your neighbors can see it. In whatever walk you may exercise your faculties-whatever occupation you may pursue-they will recognize in you that industry, that love of truth that devotion to honor, which should characterize every man who starts in life with the approval of the Church

That is the mission that lies before you: and be not deceived by those who assume that a disbelief in the truth of religion is an evidence of strength, or There is no war between which our limited space would allow us has ever been discovered which in any way disapproves the doctrine of true religion. Science and religion go hand in hand as far as science can go; but when we come to that point where human knowledge is exhaus stedwhere the human eye is baffled by the darkness and gloom of doubt and ignorance-then religion lights the lamp and tells everyone that the begin-ning was the Word, and the Word was

While you are loyal to that faith which recognizes the value to the human race of all instruction and all education, you will always be loyal to yourselves. You stand now upon the edge of an unknown sea; you cannot even tell the progress which you are making. You may not escape disaster, you may not escape difficulty, but if you are loyal to the chart which you are given by your Church and by your college you need never fear absolute shipwreck. You need never fear that anything you may do, while you are guided by conscience and faith, will be discreditable to yourselves or in-

jurious to your country. If you trim your lamps, if you guide your foot-steps by the light which the Church sheds over your path, you may be assured that every day of your lives. every act which you perform, every-thing which you do, will tend not only benefit, but it will be of to your own advantage and credit to your religion. to your Church, to your college, and of enduring benefit to your country and to your fellow-men. (Great ap

HARVARD HONORS BISHOP KEANE.

Harvard College has honored herself by honoring Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University, with the degree of Doctor of Laws. The learned and eloquent prelate created a very favorable impression upon the presi dent and faculty of Harvard by his masterly lecture delivered in the Dudleian course three years ago. In the most marked and substantial way the oldest university of the East manifests her appreciation of his scholarly attributes and his great intellectual attainments by conferring upon him the highest distinction in her gift.

President Elliot has, on more than one occasion, given personal testimony of his respect for the rector of the great Catholic University. No doub No doubt it was by his suggestion, and through his influence, that Dr. Keane has been made an alumnus of Harvard. Catholics have a right to rejoice over this fresh and striking exhibition of growing liberality on the part of en-lightened Protestants toward their religion and toward the dis-tinguished men of letters who have been matriculated at their educational institutions. The miserable bigots who rail against the Pope and his see in this Church in America may incident the death-knell of their un-American, un-Christian agitation They are the ignorant, besotted, brutal They foes of Christian progress. stand in the roadway of advancement and enlightenment only to be trampled upon by the moving hosts of liberal men of all sections, classes, creeds and races who are co-operating to make America the home and the habitation of civil and religious liberty.

In the great movement toward that consummation Harvard College is

the case. EMPLOYMENT. The President shall ask at every meeting "under this order of business," if any brother is out of employment, or if any brother knows of a vacancy. "The Rec. Sec. shall keep a register of all members out of employment, and of situa-tions scient.

all members out of employment, and of stua-tions vacant. Members out of employment shall give the Rec. Sec. their name, address, and kind of employment desired. OBLIGATION. The members of each Branch shall receive holy Communion in a body on Low Sunday if possible. If any member fails to receive Holy Com-munion at Easter, he shall be deprived of

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

LINKED LIVES.

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By Lady Gertrude Douglas. CHAPTER IV.

GOLDEN GIRLHOOD.

"Kann nichts diuch, Fliehende, verweilen, O meines Lebens goldene Zeit? Vergebens, deine Wellen eilen Hinab ins Meer der Ewigkeit."_Schiller.

In the month of May, rather more than seven years after the commence-ment of this story, I bring my readers back once more to Mabel Forrester. The scene this time is laid in the happy over the breaking up of a grounds of The Heritage, her country ome in the north of England. In the childish fancy-a mere romance it foreground a Gothic wooden bridge overhangs a deep ravine, through foaming torrent rushes, which descending gradually to a shady glen in the distance. In the background are high banks covered with mountain ash, golden laburnums and graceful lilacs, not yet in full bloom, and the ground is carpeted thickly with blue hyacinths, cowslips, and the wild marsh-marigold. Prominent in the landscape before

us are the figures of two girls sketch-ing. One of them, the eldest, is work-ing very steadily. She looks about one Hugh. or two and twenty years of age. She is not pretty, not even good-looking --but her face is sensible--honest--a doing all Mr Surely, Veva, this, at least, will be a face that makes you wish to know its owner—a face that, after you have known it, you are never likely to forget, real trial." for it has cheered you often, made your life brighter to you, made your home glad, and your sorrows easier to bear. Difficulties have never been so heavy when those kind eyes looked you in

the face, and told you of the warm from us heart that was ever ready to sym ze. This face belongs to Gene-Vaughan, Mabel's friend, and pathize. noticed that you do not seem so keen as you used to be about the beauty of close beside her, sketching from the same point of view, is Mabel herself. her exterior. Why is it, Veva?

She is not working steadily-her drawing looks as if its owner had grown rather weary of it; and now, leaning back against an old ivyher feet. Long, long after Mabel remembers covered trunk, she sits, idly nibbling how, while they are descending the rocky pathway into the Glen, Genethe top of her pencil, dreamily gazing after the butterflies that are chasing one another from flower to flower. vieve gathers a handful of blue hya cinths, presses them to her lips for a Mabel's figure has matured into womanhood. But it is woman-hood on a very small scale, for she is still a fragile little creature noment, with sudden energy as she replies, where, Mabel ! Things are never beautifully proportioned, but too tiny to suit the taste of most people. There is a deeper thoughtfulness in her ex beautiful as my own heart paints them. beauty of the outward ritual is all very pression, a great depth of earnestnes delightful, but it does not content me in her eyes, but otherwise her face is It does not fill the void-the dreadful little changed.

Mabel," says Genevieve, Well, glancing up from her sketch-book, and of this; I am forgetting my promise to leaning back so as to catch a view of her friend's drawing, "you do not seem to be making much progress.

"No-it is too delicious this afterask God to give me back 'my heart's noon ; I am not in the mood for draw ing, Genevieve. One would think you were a poor artist, trying to gain cloud.' your livelihood !"

about last Sunday evening. 'I came out to paint the view down will pray that it may go again; it the ravine-why should I not do it?" asks Genevieve, holding up her glass of water, much discolored by paint. must be bitterly hard not to find comfort there, at least, but it will all be clear again before long." Now, when I have got some fresh water,

"God grant it !" says Genevieve I have something to tell you, Mabel. olemnly. 'Oh ! you energetic creature !" says change the subject, tell me a little Mabel lazily, as Genevieve scramble

more about your cousin.' down the bank with her glass. "If it "I really can tell you very little were I, now, I should just have rested about him. Aunt Helen seems to be very fond of him, but I scarcely my back against the trunk of the tree Genevieve, reseating herself and re-commencing her painting. "Well, Blanche was married and Lhave and

only this afternoon you were saying that your existence was like a butter-fly's-all made up of sunshine." "Yes, I know," answers Mabel, very Loften erv plain. I sometimes think I shall never love anyone enough for *that*." "Wait abit, Mabel."

"Indeed, Veva, I do not care much how long I wait. You cannot say it is "Do you know, I often cr slowly. "Do you know, I often cry at night because the days are going, going so fast—these bright, happy days? I suppose sunshine cannot last for ever on earth. I have had so because I have never seen anybody to care for. I have seen plenty of society, both in London and in Edinburgh, and, you know — "here Mabel hesitates, and blushes a little, "people like me very easily, and I have had just one much of it that I feel, somehow, dark clouds will come before long. I wonder what butterflies do on a rainy or two passing fancies, sometimes but that is not real love; and-and-

day !" "Sleep and forget it, I should "Sleep and forget it, I should to cut the matter short, Veva, if I ever imagine," suggests Genevieve, look-ing affectionately at Mabel, while she love any man enough to marry him, it won't be at a ball we are likely to adds, "Yet you were so unhappy for a little time, darling Mabel-so un-

"How do you know that, Mabel? "I can't tell you, Veva, I feel it. "You romantic, fanciful little lady!

says Genevieve, laughing; "do you known what that sounds like?-some was. What will it be if you come to love really, with your strong, pas-sionate nature, and if all does not go people would say you were very fastidious and thought no one good smoothly ! It frightens me sometim to see how keenly you feel things. If nough for you.

"I don't care what some people would say, Veva. Some people will never get the chance to talk about it, real sorrow comes to you some day and I know you will not go through life without one,-how terribly you will suffer, my poor darling ?" You are right, I know, Veva," says because they will never know my thoughts on the subject; but you, Mabel sadly, bending forward, and resting her head upon Genevieve's shoulder. But I know I shall hate thoughts on Veva, you do not think me fastidious I should care very much if do you? you thought so," replies Mabel, stand-ing still, and looking straight into He will be doing all sorts of horrid things-spoiling our beautiful Genevieve's eyes. church, cutting off our services, un-doing all Mr Vaughan has done.

"No, darling ; but then I know you so well; and now I think I know what you mean. I am only afraid, Mabel, that in this respect, as in all others, you will exaggerate your ideal to such uotes Genevieve, caressingly strokan extent that no reality will ever be

Thy treasured hopes and raptures high, Unmurmuring let them go."

want something.

"And now, Mabel,

found to correspond with it." "Then, Veva, let me keep my ideal Mabel's cheek meanwhile. ing Mabel's cneek international dear and dear and dear and dear or less beauty of outward the greater or less beauty of outward if a can take the inner life "Then, veva, let maid," says Mabel, and die an old maid," What has set with a bright laugh. "What has so us off talking in this style, I wonder ritual-no one can take the inner life Here we are at home, and listen Are not those the children's voices "Do you know, Veva, I think some times you speak in a sort of dissatis-fied way about our Church. I have Perhaps they are having tea with Aun

Helen Emerging from the glen, the girls at this point of their conversation come suddenly to the lodge gate Quick tears start up to Genevieve's which admits them into the more immediate precincts of The Hermit eyes, and she rises almost brusquely to more

age. There is a wild beauty about th place-corresponding to the name it bears, - so shut off from the outer world by the forest of tall pines that close it in on every side. The house then casts them from her itself is but a patched-up ruin-none There is disappointment every the less picturesque for that; it is a building, overgown with long, lo with nice, old-fashioned casement Th windows, where roses and jessamine creep in during the Summer. It stands picturesquely on a wooded eminence, approached by a winding road from void in here," pointing to her heart. "However, Mabel, we must not talk e entrance lodge. A steep footpath eads up from the ravine, by a shorter way, through a wilderness of seringas my father : he said I must not speak such thoughts to anyone, least of all to you. Pray for me, Mabel, darling; and may to a smooth lawn, where, sits Miss lose to an antique fountain, Mackenzie, enjoying the full benefit of evening sunshine, and presiding sunshine,' perhaps it is all a passing over the children's tea.

"Here comes Aunt Mabel," shout 'Such as Mr. Vaughan preached the children in chorus, and overturn Indeed 1 two cups of milk in their sudden rush owards her; while Miss Mackenzie's mild voice inquiries,

"Where have you been, dearie ?" "Sketching, Auntie-that is to say, Veva has been sketching, and I've been enjoying myself." "I have got some news, Mabel ; can

vou guess it? "How can I, Auntie ?- is it som

thing nice' Yes, dearie, that it is."

"Something that has made you look ery happy, Auntie." "Yes, Mabel. Hugh is in England,

"Veva, it is an idea I cannot ex- pours floods of radiance, while in hours which harmonises with seasons of de

votion. The service lasts but half an hour. As soon as it is over Mabel whispers to Genevieve-"I want to see Mr. Vaughan-leave me with him when we go out, Veva." When the Vicar leaves the vestry and comes out into the cemetery, finds his daughter has gone home. and Mabel begs him to walk back to

The Hermitage with her. TO BE CONTINUED.

HOME RULE'S STRUGGLE.

Ireland's Fight as Viewed by Friends No political event or parliamentary measure of modern times has absorbed so much attention for the last four nonths as has the announcemen and publication of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill for Ireland.

The main cause of the surpassing degree of interest evoked on both sides of the Atlantic by the introduction of this great measure of relief is largely due to its vital importance to the nation immediately affected by it, and to the deep-rooted interest manifested by the millions of Irishmen and their escendants in the United States an Canada in the welfare of their dear old native land. The broad fact is recognized that the passing of the Home Rule Bill is a well-meant effort on the part of the Liberal administration of England to cure or remedy the national grievance and injustice which Ireland suffered at the hands of her oppressor for more than seven cen turies

The attitude of the dominant powe towards the conquered or dependent nation is always a question of political concern to other nationalities of the same race and language. The binding force of this national affinity comes nome in more direct form to the American republic and to the Canadian Dominion. The country first named by the successful issue of its war of ndependence freed itself from the voke of the usurping sovereignty. Canada, too, had to take up arms to secure her constitutional freedom and legitimate rights, and having won them, she is now enjoying the beneficial results in peaceful contentment.

GLADSTONE'S WORK. The fate of the first Home Rule Bill, introduced by Mr. Gladstone in 1886, is a matter of history. Born on one day, it may be said to have died on The present Bill, which i the next. now running the gauntlet of such fierce opposition in the committee stages of the House of Commons, is of stronger growth and gives hopeful

promise of robust life in the future. The veteran Premier and his noble colleagues, backed by the united efforts of the Irish National party and the whole body of Liberals, are defending their measure with unrivaled skill and devotion from the wanton assaults of the powerful and unscrupulous Opposition It is simply a contest between right and wrong, between even-handed jus-The ice and tyrannical injustice. humane party, who wish to do right, take full recognition of the reparation lue to Ireland for centuries of spolia tion, outrage and misgovernment. The other party, which might be fitly termed the party of oppression, would not only continue the "twenty years of resolute government "-favored by Lord Salisbury-but they would even draw tighter the galling fetters of the

ANTI-CATHOLIC CONSPIRACY if manufactured under the direct inspiration of Lord Salisbury himself, or Mr. Balfour, or Mr. Chamberlain, or even the notorious Col. Saunderson. JUSTICE WILL PREVAIL.

The friends of Ireland and the riends of justice have no fear that he perverted words or writings of any journalist, however eminent in his profession, can convince any section of the enlightened American people that Ireland is not justly entitled to the measure of freedom and self-government intended for her by the Home Rule Bill.

The only class of people on the American continent to day who would willingly outrage the rights and liberties a portion of their own fellow-men, either at home or abroad

on account of creed or race, are the narrow-minded bigots and fanatics design. They counted a great deal on the ignorance and credulity of the who resist the broadening and elevatnon-Catholic population. They had ing influence of the true progressive spirit of Americanism. From the vilest elements in their ranks the riots, and fully believed that their Know nothing combinations of the against Catholics at the present day past and present times have been recruited. This newly-revived conoutburst of fanaticism can realize how recruited. spiracy is not content to confine its sphere of operations to the Western and New England States, but is forcing its unwelcome head into this who have been hoping for a repetition of it. It was somewhat of the same character of the disturbances promoted province of Ontario. If it gets a temporary foothold here it will be due province of Ontario. to the patronage drawn from the same class of fanatical and worthless citizens who gave it countenance and support in the United States. This province has been wisely ruled for twenty years and more with the back back back back and more without a break by a largehearted liberal Government, headed by the Hon. Premier Mowat, a man invincible and irreproachable in the purity of his life and in the strict honesty and fairness of his methods. One of his ablest and most prominent colleagues is the Hon. C. F. Fraser,

hard-working citizens, building up the power and greatness of the coundevoted and distinguished son o try. But the virus of bigotry had been imported from Europe, especially from Great Britain and Ireland. The the Catholic Church. This is called the Protestant province, and of course Catholics are only a small minority of the population. Still their interests, spirit which animates the Orangemen as far as circumstances permitted, have been fairly treated.

ascendency. It was held that the saints-that is, the violent, intolerant CANADIANS FOR HOME RULE. Both in the Legislature of this pro Protestants - should possess the land ince and in the Dominion House at Ottawa the vital question of Home and that the profession of Catholicism and allegiance to the See of Rome was Rule for Ireland has, at the instance incompatible with loyalty to the conof patriotic Irish members - two of stitution and regard for the interests them members of the Federal Governof the United States. By adopting the title of a Native American Party, the enemies of the ment, Hon. John Costigan and Hon. I. J. Curran - been introduced and thoroughly discussed in all its bear

Catholics appealed to national pre-judices. Their modern imitators have The voice of Parliament each ings. time spoke with overwhelming force in favor of Home Rule, because been pursuing the same tactics. have called themselves "The Ameri Canada had tried its beneficent effects upon herself, and could, therefore, can Protective Association," thereby endeavoring to imply that they are with double confidence recommend guardians of the nation's welfare and honor, and that the Catholics, against Britain to extend the boon to a sister dependency as an adequate remedy whom they proclaim implacable oppoor her long-standing sufferings and sition, are dangerous foes of the o wrongs so patiently endured.

monwealth. They drew up an elabor-Judging calmly from the fierce, un ate, carefully-devised plan of cam reasonable and partisan spirit of op paign. Every possible means was to position urged against Ireland's long be used for the purpose of defeating hoped-for measure of relief in the Com mons, and the deadly storm of re Catholic candidates during the elections, no matter what might be their sistance it must encounter in the views or the party to which they House of Lords, it is quite possible belonged. The association determined that the present struggle for freedom also to make its influence felt in privmay result in a drawn battle, which ate life. Employers of labor were to will have to be fought over again in a be warned as to the danger of engagnew House and under new conditions. ing Catholics in the works under their To observant minds, who look closely control; and, wherever it was feasible, Catholics were to be deprived of the into the progress of events, it is evident that the question of a nation's opportunity of earning their daily bread. Apparently the bigots were future well being cannot be disposed of incidental checks or temporary at heart ashamed of their dastardly defeats.

The Nationalist spirit of Ireland is roused, and is bent upon securing its constitutional made of liberty and fair constitutional made of liberty and fair neir crusade secrecy should as a rule be observed. It may be, indeed, that

JULY 22, 1898.

JULY 22, 1898.

An English Glance at the American Form of Canadian Orangeism.

A deeply instructive lesson may be

learned from the ignominious collapse of an anti-Catholic movement which

was started some time ago in the United States. A number of Protest

ant bigots, inspired by the bitterest and most un-Christian feeling of hate

towards their Catholic neighbors,

object the practical ostracism of Cath-olics in social and public life. They

resolved to employ more than all the old,

familiar weapons used against Catho

lics. Calumny and misrepresentation of every kind, judging by the evi-

dence of the facts, entered into their

recollections, too, of the Know-Nothing

efforts would arouse similar hostility

All who have read the history of that

diabolical was the intent of the men

in London by Lord George Gorden

Every idea of tolerating even the

semblance of Catholic principle or practice was rejected. The houses of

priests were subjected to brutal out-rages, some being tarred and

rages, some being tarred and feathered ; and numbers of Catholics in

the humbler walks of life were thrown

out of employment. For all the mem-bers of the Church in America it was a

guilty of no crime against the State :

on the contrary they were as peaceful.

and certain of the Protestant associa-

tions in Great Britain gained the

burnt down : Catholi

They were

They

anti-Cath

they had another motive ; they may

perhaps have considered that they

ould thus vilify Catholics more effect

ually and more safely for themselves,

for the circulation of falsehoods through

the Press seems to have formed part

of their cdious scheme. To stir up antipathy towards the Catholics, a special "Papal Encyclical" was manu

factured. This document was com-municated to the Press as a strictly

private missive from the Vatican,

olics and conceived mainly in interests of the Jesuits. His I

intended solely for the hands of Cath-

This document was com

His Holi-

of America.

His onslaught has

The accusations made against Cath-

States could possibly have been. Owing

olics were too serious to be treated with

practice was rejected.

time of terrible trial.

Catholics were

started an association having for its

reverend gentleman would series of addresses against th can Protective Association, interest was aroused. In t tures, which have been very ported by the press, Father laid bare in remarkably vigorous terms the vile cha the anti-Catholic organizat impeached it as an illegal con the object of which was t Catholics of their means hood and to breed disastrou tween members of the same co 'They declare," said he in es, "that Catholics loval Americans. How abo Sherman (tremendous Thomas Ewing, Captain W of Company A at Vicksbr Clark and thousands of m (tremendous that fought for the flag we well? It was a Cath planted the stars and strip planted the sticksburg a parapet at Vicksburg a other Union soldiers had the attempt. It was a C the attempt. It was a C led the most dashing chan occasion falling just o trenches of the enemy. Ge ington instructed his sold speak against the Cathol and had it not been for th of Catholics we would nation. The first princi is liberty, especially relig and these products of secr tions who seek to stir strife in this country, are can in sentiment and Father Sherman has giv blow to the conspiracy. sentences reproduced in papers have brought h ollow-countrymen the w this attempted persecution and the authors of th now so much afraid of that they are anxious to they had set o schemes result of the spirited act Sherman is suggestive side of the Atlantic, who called upon to deal wit temperment similar to American Protective Whilst it may be well, rule, not to attach a gre portance to the attacks emies, occasions may the soundest policy wou cate our rights as Cath zens in the most public denounce those who disturbers of the peace

the State. - Liverpool C For the CATHOLIC A Welsh-Mounta Tis time we were down in th The harvest is yellow, the h The summer is over and hold should leave to their wom bround.

A kiss to the *colleen*, a sigh And a prayer that heaven m With scythe on his shoulde side.

side. Hurrah ! for the Welsh-mou

Oh ! gloriously golden the conformation Slieve.na-mon's foo From Slieve-na-mon's foo Slieve-ruadh And the river that winds al Is just so much silver for n

Then, a cheer for the scyryour side, your side, And the love that for ever 4 The swath will be wide t pride. Hurrah ! for the Welsh mon

As we come thro' Kilnas drill. With the stride of free me The "peelers" will see th still. And in no way afraid of a

So, a kiss to the colleen, a And at day-break arouse e The swath will be wide pride. Hurrah ! tor the Welsh-me Tho' poor be our cabins, high, And rich in the strength bestow. To the lord and the show Our blessings are all for

you see, Mabel, I have no time to loose, "He must be-not very young, if I wish to carry away with me all our favorite spots; and that brings then ?" "Somewhere about two or three and me to what I have to tell you."

forty, 1 believe. Aunt Helen says that he has led a very lonely, hard life ; they say he looks quite old." "Carry our favorite spots away with you! What can you mean, Genevieve ?" "Poor fellow ! what happened to "Don't look so frightened, Mabel.

your Aunt Blanche, did she die young? But my father talks of going abroad My father told me Mr. Fortescue was a this summer. widower, but I heard no particulars." "Going abroad ! Oh, Veva? And

"She died before they had been married quite a year; she caught what is to become of the church? For how long are you going?" "That depends," answers Genevieve,

typhus fever down somewhere in the outh of England, just before they "You with a half suppressed sigh. were to have come to live at Elvanlee Vicarage, and she was dead in a week know, Mabel, my father speaks of your cousin's return to Europe; he says then Hugh gave up the living, went Sir Guy told him that Mr. Fortescue abroad to Australia, and has would be here very soon, and would probably take the duty for him-for a there ever since-that is all I know bout him. He is coming home now time, at any rate." "Oh ! Hugh ? Yes, I see. But, I wish he would stay away, if his com-ing is to take you and Mr. Vaughan away from us, Veva."

Veva, don't call him my cousin ; and then surely Mr. Vaughan will not give up Elvanlee into his hands. Why, he is as Low Church as ever he When does he come, Mabel ?" "By the next mail, I believe ; he had left Tasmania when he wrote last,

can be. " It is his right place, Mabel darling. You know he was intended originally

pects him next week. "Oh ! he is coming to The Hermitto be the Vicar of Elvanlee, and your brother may wish to keep him, especially as my father's health has been so age, is he?" "Yes, he must, for Guy and Jessie

very failing lately. He wants a rest. I think he will take this opportunity. go to London immediately, and he could not be all alone at Elvanlee. "But, Veva, Hugh is only coming

Besides, Aunt Helen wants him. here for a year; he is going back "And you will not go to London, again to his mission at the end of that Mabel ? time. He has been very ill, and the

"I never mean to endure a London season again, Veva. If ever I have daughters of my own, I will never let doctors are sending him home for a thorough change. But he has quite adopted Tasmania as his country. them go through one on any account." "Yet, darling, you seemed to enjoy He never could bear this place after Aunt Blanche died." "That was many years ago, Mabel it when you were in London.

Melbourne.

"I always enjoy everything," says Mabel with a sunny laugh, "but two -ten, twelve, -no, as much as four-teen years ago, was it not? However, darling, I do not say my father means seasons are quite enough for any girl. to give up living here altogether. It I saw plenty of society, and satisfied will probably be only for a little Aunt Helen, and now I have had enough of it." "Lady Forrester will be disap-

and was staying with some friends in

I think Aunt Helen ex-

"Oh, Veva, if you go away all my

happiness is gone for ever! What pointed! shall I do ?—what shall I do ?" "Jessi "Jessie must just be disappointed,

shall I do?—what shall I do?" "Mabel, Mabel, do you remember a certain night three years ago, when you told me, sitting on this very spot, that very same thing? And yet think, darling, how happy you have been, nevertheless, since then ! Why, "Jessie must just be disappointed, then; besides, Veva, she only wants to take me out that I may get married soon, and that makes me so angry. I shall never like anyone I meet in seciety." "Why, darling?"

hated foreign

and will be here to morrow." "Oh, is that all?" in a disappointed tone: "but if it makes you happy, Auntie, I am very glad, of course." "Ah, you don't know him, dearie when you do, you will see why we all

love him so much. "I daresay, Auntie. Tell me some thing about him that will make me like him.

"He is very good, Mabel ; his life has been entirely devoted to his fellow creatures.

"That is well, Auntie ; but he is trade, who hit upon the expedient of -"here Mabel hesitated, and played nervously with the button of her glove, very Low Church, is he not?" "I'm afraid he is rather too evangelical in his ideas to suit you or Veva, answers Miss MacKenzie gravely but I hope you may both like him, and know how to appreciate him, for

all that.

olor of the prejudices of their authors, and prejudice is known to be the Mabel remains silent. There is a deadly enemy of fairness and truth heavy cloud upon her face, and she falls into a deep reverie, from which the sound of the bells, ringing for It is often suspected of usurping the place of charity and bidding defiance o common decency. Your own bril-iant correspondent, "Veritas," of the evening service, fails for once to rouse

Catholic University, Washington, says: "Prejudice is like a dose of Evening service, or, as the printed notice fixed to the church door calls it, atropine for the mind. It destroys the Even Song, takes place at six o clock. It is well attended for a country place, power of accommodation to such a degree that exact mental vision is and everything about it is very deimpossible. votional; the service is choral, the boys who sing have sweet voices, and It is certain that this distorting dis-

ease has gained the ascendancy in the have been carefully trained by the Vicar's daughter, Genevieve. The church itself is beautiful within

minds of some of the trans-Atlantic correspondents who supply old world news to the great newspapers in the United States and in Canada. One of and without. It is a very old one, and had fallen into partial decay, but has the very ablest and most promising of these writers is George William Smalrecently been restored to some of its

recently been restored to some of the mediaval splendor. The ancient stone carvings, defaced by wanton sac-rilege, or the lapse of ages, have been re-produced as near ley, special London correspondent of the New York Tribune. This gentleman's writings command great atten tion, and are largely copied and repro to the original as modern art can duced by Canadian newspapers make them. The sanctuary has been laid with tesselated pavement, wrought anti-Nationalist tendencies.

on the antique design. There is a stone altar, with cross and branch candlesticks; a reredos, moreover, of exquisite workmanship, which is the

latest innovation, and with which the Bishop, at his next visitation, will no doubt be immensely offended. The church abounds in rich stained glass, political picture, and his gloomy fore-through which the mellow sunlight bodings could not wear a worse aspect

Intelligence daily flashed across the play, and the mother land will be backed and strengthened in her just Atlantic concerning the progress and demands by the millions of her sons in probable fate of a measure fraught the United States and Canada, and in with such important consequences is Australia, and wherever the scattered eagerly read on this continent by those children of Erin have found a home. who favor its adoption and by those Blustering bigots may rant and rave, who wish for its rejection. and assign a foe to an early grave

feeding his donkey cheaply by supply.

and then setting the wood shavings

to be deplored that much of the correspondence from the old land deal-

ing with Irish affairs assumes the

ing him with a pair of green glas

before him for his daily meals.

MISLEADING REPORTS. Ulster Orangemen may howl over their It is quite certain that many of the imaginary grievances as loud as they able despatches and newspaper replease, but that cannot impede the ports from London touching the great onward course of truth and justice. Home Rule is destined to win the day. ssue are inaccurate, misleading and untruthful. It is recorded of an ingenious Hibernian, a carpenter by -William Ellison in the Philadelphia Catholic Times.

Gospel Missions.

ness was made to speak in lan-London Truth says :- People who guage which certainly was calcu-lated, from its ludicrous absurdity, to contribute towards the support of missionary enterprises will do well to excite the suspicion of all intelligent peruse carefully the blue book on the Kanaka question which was issued last week. It appears that at certain persons; but the framers, or rather forgers, of the Encyclical were evidently of opinion that there are no limits to the credulity of non-Catholics. mission-stores the stock consists, not of Bibles or hymn-books, but of cases Amongst other directions given by the Holy Father to his children in the of Old Tom gin and beer, bags of shot, and boxes of percussion caps for Enfield rifles. The regular traders United States was this: That on of about the Feast of Ignatius Loyola, in complain bitterly of the keen comthe year of Our Lord, 1893, it will be petition of the missionaries in business. the duty of the faithful to exterminate The missionaries seem more occupied all heretics found within the jurisdicin trading with the natives than in tion of the United States converting them, and the report states that when not engrossed in the These conspirators overdid their work. The forgery was detected and de-nounced by many of the public joursale of alcohol and ammunition, they are generally absent from the islands nals throughout the United States. "holidays," which usually extend But their identity remained concealed for "about a year," during which time "the Lord's Vineyard" is left to and they were undeterred. They even circulated reports to the effect that get on as best it can. The Governwith the view of having a sort of St. ment agents assert that the only Bartholomew holocaust the Catholics missionaries who are really busy and were busy secreting arms in cellers connected with their churches. zealous in religious work are the

French Jesuit priests.

What do You Take

What do Yon Take Medicine for? Because you are sick and want to get well, or because you wish to pre-vent illness. Then remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla CURES all diseases caused by impure blood and debility of the system. It is not what its proprietors say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla DOES, that tells the story of its merit. Be sure to get Hood's, and only Hood's. contempt, and Father Sherman, S. J., son of the famous General Sherman, decided on carrying the war into the enemy's camp. His onslaught has been more effective than perhaps that of any other Catholic in the

to the services rendered by his father to the Union, Sherman is a name to Purely vegetable—HOOD'S PILLS—25c. Hard and soft corns cannot withstand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy. conjure with amongst all classes; and when it was announced that the So a kiss to the *colleen*. a Then up every hurler an The swath must be wide pride, When the leader's a Wels

A "caed mille failthe," When the fields are all once again, Makes up for the loss, ar We feel while away fr

Now, a cheer for old Ire For the men who would her, That swath would be w by side, Hurrah ! for the Welsh

+ A large track of m South Kilkenny. Bef machines the men of t descended by scores lands along the Suir to were known as an ext and gentle-mannered p

The Best Ad

The Best Ad Many thousands of reached the manufact from those cured thro tion and Scrofulous speak so confidently who have tested it. Local

This term should be every intelligent pe dock Blood Bitters, dock Blood Bitters., remedy for dyspepsi tion, headache, and ous imitations offere ties as being "jue nothing else as goo honest medicine. **A** Chi

My little boy widiarrheai he was ve we had no hope of I recommended Dr. Strawberry, and ali a few drops at a tin my child. MRS. WM. STEW We menderage ft Worms derage th Graves' Worm worms, and gives only costs 25 cent vinced.

Have Y Headache, which stomach trouble, o plaint, can be ent (Burdock Blood B cine acts upon an liver, bowels and l Minard's Linin

while

Every word that Mr. Smalley writes touching the bearing and prospects of Home Rule betrays a deep seated animus against the Bill and against the inter-

est which the Irish nation and race hold most dear. In this respect he always brings forward the darkest side of the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

JULY 22, 1898.

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reverend gentleman would deliver a series of addresses against the American Protective Association, universal interest was aroused. In these lecinterest was aroused. In these lec-tures, which have been very fully re-ported by the press, Father Sherman laid bare in remarkably bold and vigorous terms the vile character of the anti-Catholic organization. He improved it as an illegal combination impeached it as an illegal combination, object of which was to deprive Catholics of their means of livelihood and to breed disastrous strife between members of the same community. "They declare," said he in one of his addresses, "that Catholics cannot be loyal Americans. How about General loyal Americans. How about General Sherman (tremendous applause), Thomas Ewing, Captain Washington, of Company A at Vicksburg, Luke Clark and thousands of men in blue Clark and thousands of meal love so that fought for the flag we all love so that fought for the flag we all love so well? It was a Catholic that planted the stars and stripes on the planted the strikesburg after three parapet at Vicksburg after three other Union soldiers had fallen in the attempt. It was a Catholic who the attempt. led the most dashing charge on that occasion falling just outside the trenches of the enemy. George Washington instructed his soldiers not to speak against the Catholic religion; and had it not been for the assistance of Catholics we would not now be a nation. The first princip and America is liberty. especially religious liberty, and these products of secret organizations who seek to stir up religious strife in this country, are anti-American in sentiment and principle." Father Sherman has given its deathblow to the conspiracy. His telling sentences reproduced in the newspapers have brought home to his follow-countrymen the wickedness of this attempted persecution of Catholics, and the authors of the plot are now so much afraid of public scorn now so much atraid of public scorn that they are anxious to repudiate the schemes they had set on foot. The result of the spirited action of Father Sherman is suggestive to us on this side of the Atlantic, who are sometimes called upon to deal with bigots of a temperment similar to that of the American Protective Association. Whilst it may be well, as a general rule, not to attach a great deal of im-portance to the attacks of inveterate enemies, occasions may arise when the soundest policy would be to vindicate our rights as Catholics and citi zens in the most public manner, and to denounce those who assail us as disturbers of the peace and enemies of the State.—Liverpool Catholic Times. For the CATHOLIC RECORD. A Welsh-Mountain Song.+

Tis time we were down in the valley again. The harvest is yellow, the heather-bell blooms. The summer is over and bold mountain men should leave to their women the making of brooms.

A kiss to the *colleen*, a sigh for the bride And a prayer that heaven may keep her. With scythe on his shoulder and hook by h side. Hurrah ! for the Welsh-mountain reaper.

Oh ! gloriously golden the corn-fields show, From Slieve-na-mon's foot to the slopes of

From Slieve-na-mon's lost to the slopes of Slieve-ruadh And the river that winds all those miles there Is just so much silver for me and for you.

Then, a cheer for the scythe and the hook at

your side, And the love that for ever grows deeper. The swath will be wide that we cut, in our pride. Hurrah ! for the Welsh mountain reaper.

As we come thro' Kilnaspic like pikemen at drill. With the stride of free men and the front of a The "peelers" will see that there's fight in us still. And in no way afraid of a new Corrigshock.

So, a kiss to the *colleen*, a sigh for the bride, And at day-break arouse every sleeper. The swath will be wide that we cut, in our Hurrah! for the Welsh-mountain reaper.

UNCLEAN LITERATURE. Dangers to Which the Young Are Constantly Exposed.

It is very much the fashion to day, as it has been in all ages of the world, and as it will, in all probability, con-tinue to be into an indefinite future, for people to read whatever kind of literature is best calculated to please the senses. Like those heedless ones who partake too freely of dainty but unwholesome food and have to suffer the evil consequences, the unthinking readers of dangerous and doubtful newspapers, magazines and books never bestow a serious thought upon what the after effect on their minds

and hearts may be. It may be reasonably assumed that all manner of reading, study and intellectual effort is undertaken for the purpose of increasing our stock of use-ful knowledge. If that is a true de-finition of the aims and purposes of our intellectual acquirements, it must necessarily be a matter of the highest importance to us that we examine with keen discernment whether the sources from which we draw our information be clean and pure, or whether they contain the poisonous seeds of licentious immortality that will be apt to taint and blight all the actions of our future life. Considerations of this nature must come home with force and directness to the minds of parents, upon whose shoulders are placed the responsibility of supplying to their children and dependents the right kind of books, periodicals and newspapers. The youthful and active mind, in its inquisitive search after knowledge, must be gratified ; and all experience teaches that youthful impetuosity would sooner grasp at the wrong kind than at the right kind in the matter of reading materials, unless the guiding hand of a judicious parent points out the difference in the two ways. This is surely a case in which the firm hand of parental authority should indicate which road their children should

THE NEWSPAPER.

travel.

Perhaps it may be truthfully said that of all the factors in the formation of opinions, ideas and every day knowledge, the popular newspaper is by far the most powerful, because it circulates everywhere, and the information it contains, whether good or bad, is diffused in every direction. Every member of a family has access to it. It passes from hand to hand. It penetrates into the Prince's palace as well as into the hut of the peasant. Its columns are scrutinized by the grave strength and courage of our conviccolumns are scrutinized by the grave statesman and by the hardy sons of toil with equal avidity. Merchants and professional men could not do without its powerful help in the propa-gation of their trades and business interests. Politicians know the value of the propagation of the gravitability in of the press and its availability in their intercourse with political supporters.

It is, however, of the venerable hierarchy of the Catholic Church in the United States and Canada, together with the devoted priesthood of both nations, that the tone and teachings of the press are viewed with the deepest interest and concern. They know and admit the power and influence of the press in all its branches, and they shudder to think of the vast number of able but irreligious writers who use their gifted pens for no other purpose but the weaving together of fascinating tales and stories of fiction and romance-empty, hurtful and imagin-

breadth of view with a degree of edi- The Reasonableness of the Practices of the Catholic Church. torial ability that should satisfy the most critical minds in the nation. BY REV. J. J. BURKE.

Praying for the Dead.

Second Book

sanctioned them.

lection,

It may be alleged that in this rapid and progressive age a live daily paper is an absolute necessity. Let this contention be admitted, and what fol-IX. "It is therefore a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins." (2 Mach. xii. 46.) lows? Nothing but the inevitable conclusion that it is the bounden duty of the Catholic reading public to supply such support and material encouragewill enable weekly publicament as tions to develop into first-class dailies. An abundance of editorial manage-ment and ability will be forthcoming departed we will endeavor to show. to undertake the task, and staffs of able writers are yearning for more

work to do. MISSIONS TO NON-CATHOLICS. This is to be the work which will make a noise in the world. It will be the trumpet sound of the advance guard of the hosts of the Lord coming already forgiven. The people of God in the Old Law believed, and Jesus Christ and His apostles in the New Law taught, the to take captive and bind with the sweet yoke of Christ the sinner and the unbeliever. Let us, with the appro-bation of the Bishop and at the request of the pastors, go into the smaller towns and there, in halls hired for the purpose, speak to unbelievers all the words of Christ. To meet their difficulties, their needs and wants, God must raise up men fit for the work. These we shall see coming forth, even as St. John the Baptist, St. Francis and St John the Baptist, St. Flance, bringing Dominic did it their days, bringing the good tidings of peace. These people we must meet also in private and talk with them kindly, and bear with their ignorance or prejudices concerning the truth, distributing missionary literature everywhere. This is the work which is about to begin in the coming autumn. We hope at some future day to chronicle the success which shall meet its first advances.

"Whatsoever you shall ask the Father in My name He will give it you." That is to say, whatsoever we ask

concerning salvation will be ours. Let every Catholic, then, who de-sires the conversion of his country

pray daily for that end. Prayer can avail when naught else is of any use. St. Monica prayed seventeen years, and the world and the Church gained a St. Augustine. Let a million of faithful souls put their prayers up to sonable. God daily, and what shall we not be able to do? "It is time now to arise from sleep ; the night is far spent ; the day is at hand ; let us cast off the works of darkness, and put on the armor of light;" let us go forth, then, in our might of truth, with the tions, and by example, teaching, preaching and prayer convert to the faith the greatest country in the world. Never went missionaries to a land more easy to convert. Never came they before a more fair-minded audi We cannot fail. "God wills it," and it shall be done.—Rev. Arthur M. Clark in Catholic World. ence.

What They Should Do.

Now-a-days the best Catholic families everywhere take at least one Catholic In the cities, however, Catho lic families are met with who have been accustomed to take only daily papers and have not felt the need of a Catholic paper. The daily papers present a good deal of Catholic news, and such families feel that having gotten the news, that is all they need. But "mere news" isn't everything to the reading world of to day. Here

romance—empty, hurtful and imagin-ative creations of unreal things, which surely tend to sap the foundations of pure innocence in the plastic minds of the rising generation. NOVELS AND MAGAZINES.

remains of his departed friend and offer a prayer for him, thus showing that praying for the dead is reasonable and the natural dictate of the human heart.

How sweet the consolation to the dying person who, conscious of his many imperfections, knows he will not be forgotten by his friends ! How natural, how reasonable, now consol

ing this practice of praying for the dead ! How beautiful this intercourse No one will deny that the practice of oraying for the dead is reasonable, if of prayer between the child and the deceased parent - between husband the dead are benefited by our prayers. That our prayers are beneficial to the and wife-between friend and friend -between life and death ! What are taught by revelation that besides heaven and hell, a state of everlasting reasonable, what an excellent featur of our holy religion to impel the heart pleasure and a state of eternal pain, of man to virtue by the power of love there also exists a middle state of punand make him feel that his prayers ishment for those who die in venial may assist some rescued soul sin, or who have not sufficiently satiseternal position at the throne of the fied the justice of God for mortal sins Most High !

Praying to the Saints.

"And may the angel that delivereth me from all evils kiess these boys" (Gen, xiviii, 16). "So I say to you there shall be joy before the angels of God upon one sincer doing penance." (St. Luke xv. 10). "For in the resurrection they (the saints) shall be as the angels of God in heaven." (St. Matt. xxii, 30). existence of this middle state. In the of Machabees, quoted above, we read that the pious general Judas Machabeus having made a col-

"sent twelve thousand The saints are friends of God. They drachmas of silver to Jerusalem for are like the angels in heaven. We sacrifices to be offered for the dead honor them, not as we honor God, but (soldiers), thinking well and religon account of the relation they iously concerning the resurrection (for if he had not hoped that they who were God. They are creatures of God, the work of His hands. When we honor them we honor God, as when we slain should rise again, it would have seemed superfluous and vain to pray praise a beautiful painting we praise for the dead), and because he consid-

the artist. We do not believe that the saints ered that they who had fallen asleep with godliness had great grace laid up can help us of themselves. But we ask them to "pray for us." We believe for them. It is, therefore, a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins." If prayers are not bene-ficial to the dead, God would not have that everything comes to us "through Our Lord Jesus Christ" With these words all our prayers end. It is use-ful, salutary and reasonable to pray to the saints and ask them to pray This is exactly the practice of the us. No doubt all will admit the rea-Catholic Church. We pray and offer

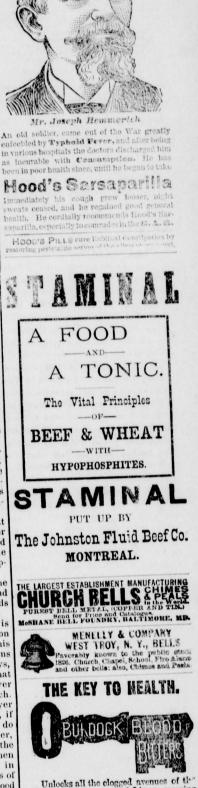
sonableness of this practice if the Catholic Church. We pray and offer sacrifices for the souls in purgatory, just as Judas Machabeus did. Even if the Books of Machabees were not in-spired, it is historically true that the Jews and almost all nations of antiq-uity believed in the existence of pur-meters and the stilling of purce for saints can hear and help us. That they hear and help us is evident from many passages of Scripture. The patriarch Jacob would not have prayed to the angel to bless his grand-children, Manasses and Ephraim (as we learn he did from Gen. xlviii), ungatory and the utility of prayers for the souls detained there. This uniless he knew the angel could do so. versal consent is the voice of nature

We are informed (Luke xv.) that the angels rejoice when one sinner does penance. We are also informed (Matt. xxii.) that the saints are like and of God. Hence we see that the practice of praying for the dead is rea-This practice is in accordance with the angels -i. e., have the same happiness and knowledge. the teaching of Christ. In the 12th chapter, 32d verse, of St. Matthew, he says: "He that shall speak against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be for-

Hence the saints, as well as th angels, can hear us, can help us, and are acquainted with our actions, words and thoughts.

It is generally conceded that it is reasonable to ask pious persons on reasonable to ask plous persons on earth to pray for us. St. Paul, in his epistles, frequently asks the Christians to pray for him. "Brethren," he says, "pray for us." It is well known that God was pleased to answer the prayer of Abraham in favor of Abimelech ' More things are wrought by prayer than this world knows of." we poor sinners here on earth do next world where sins will be forgiven; not pray in vain for one another, will the saints in heaven, the tory. And the existence of purgatory implies the necessity of praying for those detained there. The belief in friends of God, who rejoice when a sinner does penance, pray in vain for us? No. We have hosts of the existence of purgatory and the friends in heaven to speak a good word for us. And as a child who has practice of praying for the faithful departed have existed in the Church from the time of its foundation. disobeyed his parents wisely asks a Tertullian, who lived in the second better brother or sister to intercede century, considered it a solemn duty, whose obligation came down from the with his parents for mercy, so, too, having disobeyed our heavenly Father postles, to offer sacrifices and prayers by sin, we have recourse to others better than ourselves-to our better for the faithful departed. St. Augustine says: "The whole Church re-ceived from the tradition of the Fathers brothers and sisters, the Blessed Virgin and saints-to intercede with God to pray for those who died in the com-

for us. Is not this a reasonable practice? If your mother or sister crosses the sea she will continue to pray for you. And if she crosses the sea of for us.



Unlocks all the clogged arenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the sys-tem, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Cor-recting Acidity of ho Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dinness of Vision, Jaun-dice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scro-fula, Fluttering of the Heart, Ner-vousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BITTERS. For Sale by all Dealers.

For Sale by all Dealers.

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3

The'poor be our cabins, our hearts they are high, And rich in the strength that those mountains bestow. To the lord and the shoueen we give the go-by, Our blessings are all for the farmers below.

So a kiss to the *colleen*. a sigh for the bride, Then up every burler and leaper! The swath must be wide that we cut, in our

pride, When the leader's a Welsh-mountain reaper.

A "caed mille failthe," and comfort galore, When the fields are all bare and we're home once again, Makes up for the loss, and th e heart-haunting

We feel while away from our own highland glen.

Now, a cheer for old Ireland, whatever betide, For the men who would guard her and keep

her, her, That swath would be wide we could cut side by side, Hurrah : for the Welsh mountain reaper. -Carrick.

-Carrick. +A large track of mountaincus country in South Kilkenny. Before the introduction of machines the men of this district every year descended by scores into the rich farming lands along the Suir to reap the harvest. They were known as an exceptionally strong, agile and gentle-mannered people.

The Best Advertisements.

The Best Advertisements. Many thousands of unsolicited letters have reached the manufactures of Scott's Emulsion from those cured through its use, of Consump-tion and Scrofulous diseases! None can speak so confidently of its merits as those who have tested it.

who have tested it. Local Option. This term should be applied to the choice every intelligent person has between Bur-dock Blood Bitters, the natural and certain remedy for dyspepsia, biliousness, constipa-tion, headache, and bad blood, and the vari-ous imitations offered by unscrupulous par-ties as being "just as good." There is nothing else as good as B. B. B. It is an honest medicine. **A Child Saved.** My little boy was taken very bad with

A Child Saved. My little boy was taken very bad with diarrhea: he was very delicate and got so low we had no hope of his life, but a lady friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and although he could only bear a few drops at a time he got well. It saved my child. MRS. WM. STEWART, Campbellville, Ont, Worms domage the whole system. Mother

Worms derage the whole system. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator deranges worms, and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs 25 cents to try it and be con-vinced.

Have You Headache?

Have You Headache? Headache, which is usually a symptom of stomach trouble, constipation or liver com-plaint, can be entirely cared by B. B B. (Bardock Blood Bitters) because this medi-cine acts upon and regulates the stomach, liver, bowels and blood.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

NOVELS AND MAGAZINES.

Even adult or mature judgment can hardly discover the poisonous ingredi-ent that insinuates itself into every page of these skilfully wrought novels, and not less cunningly and artfully constructed are the serial stories and other fictitious productions in the great monthly magazines, and also in the great great daily and weekly newspapers issued by the secular and irreligious press of Canada and the United States. The ever watchful and zealous Bishops and pastors of the Catholic Church know by bitter experience the terrible risks involved to the younger members of their flocks by a too close familiarity with much of the vicious and depraved literature of the present

day. The sacred mission of the divinely appointed shepherd con-strains him to guard with zealous and conscientious care the temporal and eternal well-being of his flock. His eternal well-being of his flock. His chief care, then, is to preserve the well springs of virtue and morality from contamination at its fountain head. Must it not, then, be as an injection of gall and wormwood to the heart of the good pastor to see some of his wayward children unheedful of the pastoral warning or fatherly ad-vice? The sin here alluded to is that

of juvenile, perchance of adult or mature, obstinacy in refusing to cast out forever the trashy and dangerous novel, magazine or newspaper, not withstanding the pastor's condemnation.

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL.

The most painful feature in the above reflections is the blindness that leads men and women to choose an unprofitable thing while rejecting something of real merit. The evil here referred to is the lamentable prac tice of many Catholics, who, by their passive indifference, either starve out or keep in a lingering existence many sound and able Catholic journals, estab-lished under the sanction of the Church

lished under the sanction of the Church for the express purpose of defending Catholic rights, while advocating the sacred cause of virtue and morality, and conducted at the same time, in a spirit of perfect fairness, combining -

current events from a Catholic standpoint,—from their most serious side—the moral side. (3) It presents reading to the household that is warranted free from anything which will suggest impurity or tend to debase. (4) It cultivates a Catholic spirit among its readers; this means an interest in the Church, an interest in Catholic books and an interest in seeing the cause of Christianity pro-(5) Its stories are free from moted. the sensational immoralities that make up the plots of most of the secular romances of the day.—Catholic Citizen.

F. M. T. A.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS, Almonte, July 12, 1883. At the last regular meeting of the Father fathew Temperance Association, of Almonte, he following were elected as officers for the

Mathew Temperance Association, or Analysic the following were elected as officers for the ensning term : Spiritual Director-Very Rev. Canon Foley Pres.-John O'Relly First Vice-Pres.-Arch Kane Secretary-Jas. O'Connor Treas.-P. Daly Committee of Management-Ben Bolton, Ed. Committee of Ma

"X. Y. Z." writes in the Reading Circle Review: "I received my first sweet, holy glimpse of the beauty of the Catholic faith from an illiterate but noble-minded servant girl. I have met many such girls, and my heart goes out to them with a longing that some one may interest himself in them especially and give their minds better food than they find in the weekly papers, with their sensational continued stories.

Harsh Coughs, Heavy Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma and Bronchitis cured by Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The best in the world.

world. Victoria Carbolic Salve cures Cuts, Burns, Sores, Bruises, Wounds, Chapped Hands and Cold Sores. Price 25c. Milburn's Beef, Iron and Wine is recom-mended by Physicians as the best. Dr. Low's Worm Syrup removes worms of all kinds in children or adults. Children

cry for it.

cry tor it. Satisfaction is guaranteed to every con sumer of Hood's Sarsaparilla. One hundred doses in every bottle. No other does this. Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

to pray for those who died in the com-munion of the body and blood of Christ." The dying request of St. Monica, the mother of St. Augustine, is well known. "I request you," she said, "that wherever you may be, you will remember me at the altar of the Lord." And he assures us that he frequently and fervently prayed for

given him, neither in this world nor

These words teach us that some sins

will be pardoned in the life to come. They cannot be pardoned in heaven,

since nothing defiled can enter heaven ; nor can they be pardoned in

hell, out of which there is no redemp tion, for "their worm shall not die

and their fire shall not be quenched.

Therefore, there must be a state in the

and we call that place or state purga-

in the world to come.

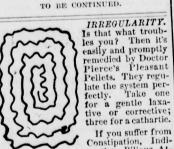
The teaching of the Church of every age confirms the teaching of the Old and New Testament regarding purgatory and praying for the dead. To one who believes in heaven and hell, a place of eternal pleasure and of eter-nal punishment, the doctrine of purgatory must appear as a necessity, and the practice of praying for the dead reasonable ; for it is certain that

dead reasonable; for it is certain that nothing defiled can enter heaven. But it is possible that many die guilty of but slight sins. Therefore, it must be said that these are dammed, which is impious and absurd; that what is defiled can enter heaven, which is up defiled can enter heaven, which is un scriptural; or that there is a purgatory, a state in which such souls are made as pure as the driven snow, so that they can enter into the presence of their Maker—for an infinitely just God cannot condemn to the same eternal punishment the child who dies guilty of a slight fault and the hard-

guilty of a slight fault and the hard ened murderer. No. He will render to every one according to his works. The doctrine of purgatory, then, is reasonable as well as scriptural and traditional. Reasonable, too, is the practice of praying for the dead, for they are still members of the Church-conthey are still members of the Church. All the members of the Church—con-sisting of the Church Militant on earth, the Church triumphant in heaven, and the Church suffering in purgatory—are one family bound to-gether by the bond of charity. The members of the Church on earth pray to those in heaven, who love us and

to those in heaven, who love us and pray for us ; and we pray for those in purgatory. They are God's friends deprived of heaven for a time. As They are God's friends

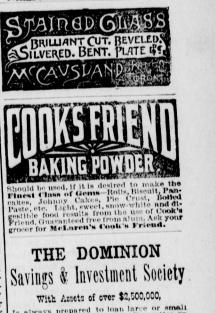
vou. death will she forget you? No. The love she bore you here will continue in heaven. She will pray for you, and the "Lord will hear the prayers of the just." Ask the saints to prayters of the God and their God for you. Honor God by honoring His friends and ask-ing their intersection. ing their intercession. And all your friends in heaven will unite in pray-ing to the Father of us all that one day all who love God and His friends, the saints, may be admitted with them into the company of the Saint of saints Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. TO BE CONTINUED.



If you suffer from Constipation, Indi-gestion, Billous At-tacks, Sick or Billous Headaches, or any decangement of the liver, stomach, or tacks, Sick or Billous Headaches, or any derangement of the liver, stomach, or bowels, try these little Pellets. They bring a permanent cure. Instead of shocking and weakening the system with violence, like the ordinary pills, they act in a perfectly easy and natural way. They're the smallest, the easiest to take — and the cheapest, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.



those in heaven rejoice when one sinner does penance, so those in purgatory hear us, see us, love us, and are helped by our prayers. We love them and never cease to pray for them and offer the Holy Sacrifice for them. Even the unbeliever will stand or kneel by the



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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

God

THE REVENCE OF CHARITY. For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

6

1. It was a lovely evening in early May. The faint, sweet odor of the hawthorns was filling all the air with fragrance, and the chirping of the the neighboring ponds anfrogs in nounced the advent of spring. A soli-tary traveller was pursuing his way along the highroad. He gazed along the highroad. He gazed through the gathering shadows at the lights that were beginning to glimmer

in the distant city. "What greeting shall I receive?" he said to himself. "I am returning rich and honored, but will there be any one to bid me welcome? I shall visit the old places on foot, and if those I loved of yore are dead or depocket-book. parted, I shall reveal my identity to no

He was just on the outskirts of a beautiful park in the environs of the nity. At first Tom thought that he had fainted, but soon realized the sad truth. He could do nothing there, and his first instinct was to go to the city and summon help. Just then a light flashed on the scene and a gruff voice High above the trees towered city. turrets of a convent, built on a hill top to the left ; at his right lay the great city. Suddenly a pistol shot broke the stillness of the grove, and the returning traveller fell to the ground, said : "It was about here they were seen

a bullet through his breast. Two masked men rushed out from behind a last night. They are evidently des-perate rascals. Hallo ! What have tree. One threw down a pistol, and began to rifle the dying man's pockets we here? A murdered man, and the of the money which he carried, when the other exclaimed: "I hear foot-steps! we are lost!" They ran hastily murderer cooly rifling his pocketbook !' towards the open country, as a young man, coming down the road leading nantly, but the situation was too pre carious to admit of any explanation. from the convent, appeared at the scene of the disaster. and while two remained to guard the dead body, and perchance capture an from

derer, the other two marched Tom to П. the police station, where he was securely locked in, his captors mean-Tom and Nora Desmond were left orphans at an early age. Their father while hastening off to acquaint the authorities with the deed. had died in their infancy, and their mother closed her eyes on this "vale Mother Joseph sat in her bright little ffice writing. With a gentle tap at of tears" before either of them were in office writing. With a g the door, a Sister entered. their teens. The money she had been able to save, the pious woman begged should be spent in educating them-"Mother," she said, "there's a man in the reception-room who wishes to Nora with the Sisters of Mercy, where Mrs. Desmond's only sister was the Superioress, and Tom with the Jesuit see you. He says it is most imp that he should see you at once." "So he shall then, dearie.

arrange those papers for me like a Mother Joseph had an almost mater good child, so that I need not keep him nal tenderness for the two orphans left to her care, and well did they repay waiting.' Mother Joseph descended to the all her love and solicitude. reception room as quickly as her rather

They both completed their studies portly figure would allow her. satisfactorily in their respective educa-tional establishments, and when Nora decided to choose the laborious, selfin his getting free," she said to her visitor, as she accompanied him to the sacrificing life of a Sister of Mercy in stead of the vain joys of the world, her door. "I am perfectly certain that every word he tells you is true. Tell him that I'll be with him in an hour's pious aunt rejoiced, while her brother also expressed his willingness. "To tell you the truth, Nora," he said confidentially, "I'm a little disap-

Returning to her room, she struck a pointed. I feel proud of you. Very few of the boys have such a good-look little bell. "Tell Sister Stella I want her," she ing sister, and I wanted to have you at said to the Sister who answered it. "My dear child," she said as Sister head of my house, for I mean to work hard and have a real swell estab-Stella appeared, "I am going to the city on a little business. Spend as much time before the Blessed Sacralishment, and I wont have a wife for some time yet. Besides you're all I have, and I didn't think you'd leave

nent as possible until I return. Pray fervently for my success." In a very short time she was with Here Tom's eyes filled with tears, and Nora sobbed outright, but the young her beloved nephew. man smothered the choking sensation "Just think, auntie," he exclaimed in his throat, and, putting his arms around his sister, kissed her affection-ately, saying, "Don'tery, Nora darling, I'll be glad to have you a good little Sister of Mercy. You'll be able to pray for me, so that I'll be a good, prostical Catholic and not been proof. 'I am to stand my trial for murder ! Then he related all the facts of the case, and begged her to break the news gently to poor Nora. "It will bread her heart, auntie, even to have practical Catholic, and not lose my soul demned

in the wicked world.' "Do not think of that my dear boy. This was three years ago, and on the av our story opens Tom had been at Such a thing cannot be." But as day after day she and Sister

"My poor boy," said Mother Joseph amidst her tears, "horrible as it is, would you change places with the real murderer? Would you not Carelessly whistling a popular air, Tom pursued his way down the hill and entered the park, which lay between him and the city. Suddenly real murderer? Would you rather appear before Almighty in your youthful innocence than live between him and the city. Suddenly he heard a pistol shot, a cry of dis-tress, and, quickening his steps, he arrived on the scene just in time to see two figures making off; and, guided like that guilty man with your hands stained with the blood of another !" Long they talked there until the falling shadows warned her that it was by the groans of the wounded man, discovered him, although the quickly gathering shadows rendered it im-possible to search for the wound. time to return to her convent home Sister Stella was watching for her. "How late you are, dear Mother,

III.

He says it is most important

Jus

"How late you are, dear month, she exclaimed. "Is it all over? And is my darling free? Why did he not come with you? You do not answer me! What is the matter?" Rising the poor sufferer in his arms enquired where he was hurt. In reply the wounded traveller pressed his hand to his side. Then he

Mother Joseph answered not, but led tried to get something from his pocket. her to the little chapel. Straight to the sanctuary they went, and, kneel-ing there, with the red light which re-Tom, seeing the motion, and his evi ent helplessness put his hand in the stranger's pocket and took out a large eals the Divine Presence shining on them, and the compassionate love of Jesus descending into their hearts "Mother," gasped the dying man. "Address there," and in another second he was face to face with eterfrom His sacramental veils, she told poor Nora of the bitter chalice our Lord had offered them to drink. At first Tom thought that he

She grew so white and faint that Mother Joseph thought she was dead. For hours she remained unconscious and when she came to herself the light of joy had faded from her eyes and heart forever. Mother Joseph was more alarmed at her calmness than she would have been at a violent outburst The first meeting between of grief. brother and sister was almost too much for the kind aunt, but she it was who had to cheer them both and soften the

Tom arose and faced them indigblow as much as possible to them, re-gardless of her own bleeding heart. At length the fatal day came. Tom met his death with an heroic firmnes that astonished all. Sister Stella shed no tears as she heard the tolling of the accomplice of the already secured murbells announcing the execution, but she said to Mother Joseph, pressing her hand to her bosom, "I do not think that I shall ever cry again. There is something gone here that used to make

me laugh and cry, but now I can do neither Poor Mother Joseph ! She watched her precious child fading away day by day, until a day came when the poor broken heart was at rest forever, and Sister Stella was placed beneath the turf before the June roses had withdrawn their perfumed breath from the gentle ummer zephyrs.

Mother Joseph never murmured at the sudden tragic fate of her darling, and only a careful observer could de tect any change in her ever kind She came out, looking very grave. "I do not anticipate any difficulty cheerfulness.

VI.

"Mother, a poor man has just been brought into the hospital. He has been shot and seems near death, but he scorns the idea of a priest. Will you come the idea of a priest. and see him ?

The good Mother hastened to th bed of the injured man, and her experienced eye at once detected the mortal nature of his wound. She spoke a few kind words to him, and the doctors coming, she left him to their care.

After they had done their utmost for him, one of them approached the Mother and said: "He begs to be emoved from here. He says that he cannot be in peace while he remains hospital. Will you in the Sisters' speak to him? Perhaps you can per-suade him to remain. He cannot uade him to remain. possibly be moved. " My poor man," said Mother Joseph We "why do you wish to leave us?

me suspected, and if I should be conwill take the best possible care of you." "Is Nora Desmond here?" he enquired.

pase, and where there are already a nuclus of the treat of this pression is and invoking the sid and the influence of the Bishops and priests of the Province, who munication with the clergy in the listrici-equalty zealous in the matter, as indicated from the letter of the Rev. Charles Okioon in another column. It only remains the in its tendency, and alt is incer-prise in its tendency, and alt is incer-prise pregnant with good result, and which if presevered in and carrier or an excessful instance of a great minut on a becides of the presence of the tendency and a the same indicative of a great minut on a successful presevered in and carrier or an excessful presevered in an carrier or an excessful presevered in an excessful prese-ted and future generations or conferred upon the noble fail of Deficir, when that gentleman was been on proving the heads of the indiverse of exceptionally marking their presention of the highly satisfactory mission to the revent of one and the prese of exceptionally marking their presention of the highly satisfactory mission for deserves all encouragemaxing their presention of the primed reports you refer to grow the or and marking district, inched ing Rainy River and Rainy Lake. I make frequent trips up hany River, and have an ide of the course quite apply for a reside a of the course quite apply for a presen-tion big satisfication of presence tends in the surrouting district, inched ing Rainy River and Rainy Lake. I make frequent trips up hany River, and have an ide of the course quite apply for a presence to prome the mouth of Rainy River of the the presence here or the quantity presence from the would fice apply for a preside to prome the mortali suitable for the dying was the last sound he heard on earth. He lived for a few weeks, the recep tion of the Blessed Eucharist being his only happiness. After his death a document, entirely exonerating Tom Desmond, was given to the authorities by the chaplain to whom the dying man had entrusted it. The body of the unjustly executed youth was taken up and buried with

great honor and a costly monument raised over his grave ; but a far more costly monument in the sight of heaven was the redeemed soul which floated on the waters of baptism to the eterna home, sped on by the charity of those whose lives it had darkened.

KNOW-NOTHINGISM.

How It Came Into Existence-Jealousy of the Catholic Progress.

But troublous times were to succee the calm and fair development of the faith nurtured in the sunshiny days of the Catholic "second spring, and fostered by the promising religious leaders who now took up the apo tolic burden falling from the shoulders of Bishop Flaget, writes Rev. Thomas J. Jenkins in the Catholic World. The old Know nothingism was, like the new, conceived in the jealousy of the Church's progress. Its real birth may be traced to the Louisville Protesmay be traced to the Louisville Protes-tant League, on the west of the Alle-ghanies. Irritated by the evident forward swing of "Popery," champ-ioned by Drs. Spalding, Reynold, McGill and the Jesuit, Father Larkin, in the cultification of the process by the themselves together to expose the own defence, and impelled hundreds, in 1846 and 1847, to crowd the audiences in the cathedral, correspondingly diminishing the knots of listeners to the politico-religious harangues of the ministers. A year later, the hounding of the Papal nuncio, Archbishop Bedini, was but another step forward in the march of persecution proceeding from words of despite to deeds of shameful violence. According as the arena of combat

laymen, and they, in Kentucky, hesi tated not a moment in recognizing Benjamin J. Webb as their leader. His greatness was thrust upon him and with that modest but manly valor which characterized him he charged, single-handed, the serried column of

Know-nothing leaders The every combing, was induced to give Ayer's Hair Vigor a faithful trial. She did so, and not only was the loss of hair checked, but a new and vigorous growth soon succeeded that which had gone. slaughter that followed." On "Bloody

Mr. J. P. MacMillan of Arthur, opposed to

had gone. So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases. No. The grass has been growing ner grave for ten years." O. Sister, "he exclaimed, and his BAKING burnt, and some twenty houses burnt to the ground-the city authorities, all Know-nothings, looking calmly on THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND and now endeavoring to lay the blame on the Catholics." diseases It Saved His Life. OF INTEREST TO SETTLERS.

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in the pulpit, and in the press by the editors of the Advocate, seconded by Mr. Webb, the Protestant ministers, whose names are yet recorded, banded "abominations of Papacy." As usual, opposition only whetted the curiosity of the non-Catholic public to hear what the abused Church had to say in its

was shifted, by the old-line Democrats allied to the Native American party, from the religious rostrum to the field of politics, the bishops and Catholic clergy, prudently retreating from the unbecoming contest, left the brunt of the battle to be borne by enlightened

native partisans. "Their idea," he wrote coolly in hi history a generation later, "was to work in the dark through the institution of a secret order, whose leading principle should be opposition to Catholics as such. did not themselves know the extent and strength of the storm of public fury they had raised. They winked at the threat of violence at the polls should a Catholic or foreign-born citizens attempt to vote, but they were not prepared for the wholesale

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the beautiful Convent of Mercy on Cedar Hill to give Nora-now Sister Stella-a delightful bit of news. "Just think, Nora," he said as she Stella listened to the accounts of the case she was not so sure. hard to keep up for her dear brother's sake, and schooled herself to appear came into the little reception room, cheerful before him. She visited him I'm to be cashier in the bank. I didn't expect a raise yet, but the other cashier skipped yesterday with all the cash he could lay hands on. When I Surveying her the time the kind cash he could lay hands on. When I was sent for, I was afraid the boss tried to occupy her mind with a thousand little offices for herself. suspected me, and I'd rather die than At last the trial came off. The be taken for a thief.'

police testified to all the facts of the "It must be a great temptation for a man without religion to guide him, capture, as we already know them; and the blood-stained clothes of the to handle so much money," said Mother Joseph, who had just entered ; prisoner which they produced, called forth a shudder of horrow from all in but I must congratulate you, Tom, on court. Two men then took their stand securing such a position so young who gave uniform evidence, which in May our Holy Mother protect you from substance was as follows :---

following the steps of your predeces-sor ! Sister Stella will have to re-They were in the park on the day of the murder about twilight, saw double her prayers for your safety prisoner coming into the park from The greater the responsibility, Cedar Hill ; just outside the park they greater need of grace, you know;" and met a traveller, could swear to the she glanced with almost a mother's general appearance of the murdered pride at the two young people who held such a large place in her tender man. No one else was in sight, eithe in the park or on the road. They

Tom had no witnesses.

V.

Ho had soon

head a sound like a pistol shot. They did not go back because they did not think much of it. There was a frog-"Auntie," said Tom, "don't you think Sister Stella looks pale to-day ? I hope she's not going to be sick." "I think she does," replied Mother pond near where the boys were accus tomed to shoot at the frogs.

Joseph. "Do you feel ill, Sister?" Sister Stella's face flushed.

heart.

one near, excepting two figures 'For the first time in my life, I which were running toward the high have felt very nervous all day," she road, as if trying to get out of sight as quickly as possible, but the light answered. "When Tom was an-nounced I felt as if he were the bearer was so dim and they so soon passed of bad news. from his view that he could not even

"You must not let any such feelings take possession of you, my child. I faintly describe them. He told his story in such a straightforward manage, was very nervous, but I always felt that if she had fought it off in the beginning, it would never have given him was too strong, and Tom Des her so much trouble. Now Tom, we mond was condemned to die.

must turn you out. Our gates close You had better see him at sunset. The run Poor Tom ! He was indeed a con safely out, Sister Stella. down the avenue in this lovely spring air will do you good." demned man. His first thought was for Nora. "It will break her heart air will do you good.

it to

you good." for me, Nora," said Tom. for Nora. "It will break her heart outright," he said to Mother Joseph Pray "To see Wilberforce, who seemed the as she sat beside him in the cell where essence of piety, make off with that money scares me. I'd rather die "But, auntie, she would rather sce me than do anything that could dishonor die innocent than guilty. Oh ! can it God or those I love;" and with an really be true that I am to be hanged affectionate farewell they parted-to for murder! Life is just beginning meet again under very different cir- for me, and I have never harmed any one. cumstances.

over her grave for ten years. "O, Sister," he exclaimed, and his Nora tried

eyes grew bright and large with excitement, "that makes it worse. How you and all the Sisters would hate me if you knew !"

"My poor man, the Sisters hate no In any case I do not think you one. could have injured Nora Desmond in any way.

"Let me tell you my story," he said I am the murderer for whose deed Tom Desmond was hanged. I wen on the witness stand and swore his life away after I had committed the act. The man who was with me at the time was since drowned. Now I am to appear before God to expiate my crimes. I know that there is no pardon for me from man, so there can be none from God.

"Would you seek the pardon of your Creator if you were assured of the forgiveness of His creatures ?"

How can I be assured of that?" "Tom Desmond was my nephew-my only sister's child-and he and Nora were as dear to me as if they were my own. Tom said to me before

Mr. J. P. MacMillan of Arthur, opposed to so many of our young men, especially farmers' sons, the bone and sinew of the province, going to the prairies of the Western States, to where so many are resort-ing, is advocating a better course for them to pursue by convincing them that in the district of Algoma there is a field for the successful promotion of agriculture equal if not superior to that offered in any other country, and he has lately been addressing several meetings on the subject throughout the county of Wellington. by which he is exciting considerable interest in that part of Ontario, the productive capacity of which has hither to been so little known in the older settled portions of the Province. At a recent meeting of the County Council at Guelph, Mr. MacMillan delivered an address to that enlightened body, which marked its appreciation of which was said by placing on record a flattering resolution, of which the subjoined is a copy. Clerks Office Court House. SIR-We have been instructed to forward yon a copy of the following resolution, passed by the Wellington County Council at its present session: Moved by Mr. A. Hamilton, seconded by he died : 'Auntie, I have prayed that the poor fellow for whom I am about to suffer will have the grace of a happy

yon a copy of the following resonation, passed by the Wellington County Council at its mesent session: Moved by Mr. A. Hamilton, seconded by Mr. James Smith, and resolved, that the thanks of this Council be tendered J. P. MacMillan for the address delivered before this Council at this session, which address was couched in language most eloquent and replete with graphic description of that portion of Ontario, known as "Algoma." and describing that portion of Ontario as climate most salubrious and timber and minetal resources unsurpassed on the Con-tinent, with fast running streams of the clearest waters alive with trout and other fishes the delight of the sportsman. In fact possessing every thing to attract the settler looking for a home to spend a happy and prospeous life-time; and that the warden and clerk be a committee to transmit a copy of this resolution to Mr. MacMillan. We have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, (Signed) WM. NICHOLL, Warden. death. He must be unhappy with two such crimes on his soul." The sick such crimes on his soul." The sick man groaned, but Mother Joseph con tinued, "Then, when Nora-Sister Stella we called her-was dying, almost her last words were : 'Auntie, if you ever have a chance to be kind to the one who killed poor Tom and broke my heart I know you will. I pray that he may die happy.' With such example from my dear children could I do

otherwise than pardon you." He buried his face in the pillows and cried like a child. When he looked up again Mother Joseph was gone,

Gentlemen-I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, for it saved my it'e when I was about six months old. We have used it in our family when required even since, and it never fails to cure all sum-ner omplaints. I am now fourteen years . age. FRANCIS WALSH, Dalkeith, Ont.

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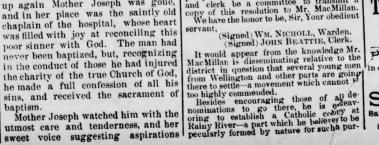
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the charity of the true Church of God, he made a full confession of all his sins, and received the sacrament of

baptism Mother Joseph watched him with the utmost care and tenderness, and her sweet voice suggesting aspirations



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THE CATHOLIC RECORD,

IV. -(CONTINUED.)

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Ninth Sunday after Pentecost NEGLECT OF DIVINE WARNINGS.

The Gospel to day tells us, my dear brethren, that Jesus wept as He approached Jerusalem-not for Him-Ayer's Pills self, nor for all He was so soon to suffer there, but for the city itself and **Ayer's Pills** for His chosen people, to whom He had given it for their glory and joy. Yes, this beautiful city was their joy and their pride; long before they had been taken from it into captivity by their **Ayer's Pills** enemies for a time, and as the Psalmist says, speaking in their name, **Ayer's Pills** "By the rivers of Babylon we sat and wept when we remembered Sion." And He goes on: "If I forget thee, **Ayer's Pills** Jerusalem, may I forget my right hand may my tongue cleave to my mouth if I do not remember Thee, if I do not For Loss of Appetite Ayer's Pills make Jerusalem the beginning of my

joy. And now this city of theirs was to be taken from them again by a more grievous and fatal disaster than it had greevous and fatal disaster than it had ever yet suffered. They were to be scattered from it all over the world to do a long penance for their sins and their rejection of Him who had come to redeem them. And our Divine Lord's Heart yearned for them-for these His creatures, and at the same time His brethren and His countrytime fits brethren and His country-men. Fain would He have saved them, if they would but have been willing, from the terrible sufferings they were to undergo. Gladly, as He says Himself, would He have sheltered them, if they would even new have them, if they would even now have come to Him, from the tempest which Catholic School Books. was about to break upon them from the justice of God. He wept because Sadlier's Dominion Catholic Read-ing Charts, 3% Reading Charts and one Chart of colors, mounted on 14 boards, size 23 to 32 inches... Per set \$9 00 they would not come and avail themselves of His love.

We should pray for them that the day may be hastened when they shall re-turn and acknowledge their true Messias, their own Lord and Master, the only true King of the Jews. But the only true King of the Jews. But they are not the only ones to weep for; they are not the only ones whom He has loaded with favors, and who have been ungrateful; there are others besides the Jews whom Almighty God has chosen for His people, but who have rejected Him and distressed His lowing heart. Who are they? They 5 40 2 40 2 40 loving heart. Who are they? They are in general all sinners, but especially such as are Catholics; they 7 50 are those souls for whom Jesus has done so much from their earliest years, in the midst of whom He had lived and wrought so many works of power and goodness; those whom He has enlightened with His truth, those whom He has warned against sin, those whom He has borne with so long and forgiven so often, those whom He has fed with His own Body and Blood. And yet, through evil habits, by frequent mortal sin, they live 1 3 4 8 habits, by frequent mortal sin, they need on, deaf to His warnings, despising His love, not knowing the time of their visitation, until evil days and a sad ending come upon them. Can we wonder that their enemies, the evil one and their bad habits, compass them round about, and straiten them on all sides, and beat them down and and leave them wasted and desolate ? Can we wonder that, since they would not bear the sweet and ennobling yoke of Christ, they will be forced to groan in the fetters of Satan and be 18 exiled for ever from the true Jerusalem, the home of peace, which is above? No, brethren; such is the fate of those who persistently abuse God's

grace, who reject His mercy and His efforts to save them. God forbid that such a career, such an ending, be ours! Let us, then, take warning; let us becareful about temptations; let us not presume a sour own strength, nor on God's goodness in the past; let us not make light of anything which is dangerous "I'll bless him," he said, "until he "I'll bless him," he said, "until he many, many boys — he stretched out

Inflammation of the Eyes Cured.

Another Record Made.

seen your brother at the New York THE BOYS IN THE BLOCK. side of the Jersey City Ferry." "At what time?" asked Ned. Beppo repeated the question to BY MAURICE F. EGAN, LL. D.

Altieri "At 9 o'clock," answered Altieri. "I am afraid bad reading is injur-

"At 9 ociock, answered Antern "I must tell John, at once." "Will you let us go with you?" asked Beppo, hesitatingly. "We would like to help you and the good ing these boys," Father Raymond said to Tom Keefe, "I hope you have given John. Guiseppe shook his head in consent.

it up." "I don't care for story papers at all now," answered Tom. "Father reads that book you gave us, "Fabiola," every night, and we don't have time that book you gave us, "Fabiola," In the meantime, John had been asking questions. But nobody in the block had seen the boys. He began to read anything else. I say, Father, to be seriously alarmed. What if Larry, led away by his daily companif somebody would read stories to us fellows sometimes, we would not care ionship with young—although imagin-ionship with young—although imagin-ary—thieves and law-breakers, had followed their examples? What if he had fallen into the hands of the police. fellows sometimes, we would not care so much for story papers." Father Raymond said in his heart that he wished parents would read good books to their children. It would save much sin and sorrow. John, while he went from neighbor to neighbor, asking after the boys prayed that it might not be. When Ned got home, he found John He was

asleep over his arithmetic. He was sleep himself, and he asked John for He had returned to the house when Ned came in, followed by Guiseppe

and Beppo. Ned breathlessly told John that the boys had been seen. A few questions, answered by the boys, convinced John that Larry had been near the Courtlandt Street Ferry.

"We must go after them," he said. "Come, Ned-at once?"

Guiseppe ran home to tell his people that he was going with John. The delay seemed very long to John. At last they started. John could hardly restrain his impatience. They entered a horse car, and Beppo, who knew the driver, asked him to go quickly. The man laughed, for just then a stout woman with a basket insisted on getting in. She took her time, and she had hardly gotten into her seat, when a large party coming out of a house, stopped the car. They said good by to each other many times. Then sev-eral children had to be lifted in, and half a dozen bundles. John thought the car would never move. He like getting out and pushing it with

At last the car started again. But every now and then somebody sig-

"Let's get out and walk," John said "No," said Beppo, "we can not walk as fast as the car goes, in spite of the stops.

After a time-many hours it seemed to John-the boys reached Courtlandt Street. They crossed the ferry to Jersey City. Everything that was usually radid in motion, seemed slow to night. He thought that the ferry boat would He thought that the lerry boat woman never leave the slip. And when it did glide out into the river, it seemed almost stationary. It was going rapidly, but John's impatience out-

stripped it. They reached Jersey City. It was dark ; the Pennsylvania railroad station glowed with light ; but the city, except for an occasional glimmer, seemed to be in gloom.

It was arranged that Ned and Beppo should ago into the station, to ask whether the boys had been seen by any of the railroad officials, while John and Gusseppe went into the city.

John applied to a policeman. No: he had seen no boys like the ones described. But then he had been on this beat only since half-past nine o'clock Another policeman was asked, with no more effect. In a few minutes Ned and Beppo came back. They had

heard nothing of the boys. John began to believe that they were on the wrong track

They stood opposite the station, near the hotel, in consultation. Beppo did not join in it. He was thinking.

He had noticed an Italian fruitseller on the corner as he came in. He proposed that John should ask him. John did.



MANAGER

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the key of the bed-room. the key of the bed-room. John awoke with a start. "Oh, it's you, Ned," he said, "I thought it was Larry. "Larry's locked in." "Yes, I remember. Good night. I want to finish all these examples in interest before L go to hed." interest, before I go to bed." "Good-night, John." Ned unlocked the door of the bedroom and entered. "Larry," he said, softly.

Ned struck a match. It flared up and he saw that the bed was empty. He looked under the bed, lighting He looked under the bed, nghring another match. Larry was not there, hiding, as he had done before, in order to alarm his brothers. In surprise, Ned lit the candle. No Larry. The window was wide open. "He has gone!" Ned said. "Oh, dear, what will John say?" Wis come canoth sight of a bit of

dear, what will John say?" His eye caught sight of a bit of folded paper on the table. He opened it. It was a scrawl done by Larry, with a red lead pencil. It ran his shoulder. "BROTHERS, "i rite to you in krimson ink which is the color of blnd, it means bisness, it means that i am on the war nalled it to stop.

path, you have driven me fourth by your persecutions of a noble mind. that hungers to scour the vast perarie planes and cut the scalps from Injin murderers of our household gods Fair-well. Goodbye. i go with a band of trusty friends to make a career in the wild west. If the Murphys say i gave them that penknife with the three blades, you take it from them, i only lent it to them. Dont have any fooling, just take it from them-fairwell

till death do us part. "L. SMYTHE,

" TRAPPER."

Ned ran out into the other room with this note. John read it and turning it over saw a few more lines-"i go with T. Malone and H. We have trusty revolvers. Schwatz.

Schwatz. We have tracy tevolvers. Do not follow us. Persoot will be vane. Again adoo!" "Well, this is nice! I told you what bad reading would lead to. We

what bad reading would lead to. We may be thankful if these miserable boys haven't stolen anything." "But, John, what shall we do !"

"Let me think - I might have known that Larry could easily get out on the fire escape, and climb down a but I did not think he was bad enough to do it. Go over to the Schwatzes and the Malones and find out where the boys are.

Ned ran off at once. Ted Malone and Henry Schwatz were missing. Ted had written with a red lead-pencil a few words on the back of a letter— "I go with the Red-handed Aveng-ers. Accept my blessing or my curse,

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great or small, but try to be faithful to every grace in this the day of our visitation, and to follow the things that are for our peace here and our

happiness hereafter.

The value of a good name was well exemplified the other day, when a man asked one of our druggists for a bottle of Sarsaparilla. "Whose?" man asked one of our druggists for a bottle of Sarsaparilla. "Whose?" inquired the clerk. "Whose? why, Aver's, of course. Ye don't suppose I'm going to run any risks with Hannah, do ye?"

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or forbidden. Let us endeavor not to grieve our Lord by any infidelity, is black and blue."

And he went to the police station, to put the police on the track of the missing boys. Henry Schwatz's mother was in tears. Henry had gone; where, she did not know.

Ned was hurrying home, looking very pale and feeling very anxious when he met Beppo Testa running along with his violin. Beppo had had od day and he was whistling ; ina go stead of running away from Ned, as he would have done some weeks ago,

he stopped, smiling in a friendly way "I can pay you back soon," he said. "I have made two dollars playing for some young people to dance." "Never mind," answered Ned

"Nina's talk about paying was all nonsense. I've lost Larry-that is, Larry has run away. "Run away?" echoed the Italian

boy. "Yes, and we don't know where he

Isflammation of the Eyes Cured. Mr. Jacob D. Millar, Newbury, writes: "I was troubled with Inflammation of the Eyes, so that during nearly the whole of the summer of 1882 I could not work; I took several bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vege-table Discovery, and it gives me great pleasure to inform you that it cured me of my affliction. It is an excellent medicine for Costiveness." for Costiveness." ALWAYS ON HAND.—Mr. Thomas H. Porter., Lower Ireland, P. Q., writes: "My son, 18 months old, had croup so bad that nothing gave him relief until a neighbor brought me some of DR. THOMAS'ELECTRIC OIL, which I gave him, and in six hours he was cured. It is the best medicine I ever used, and I would not be without a bottle of it in my house." has gone." Beppo looked concerned. Ned felt that it was pleasant to have sympathy just at that moment, and he felt, too,

how little he deserved it. "Well," said Beppo, slowly, "I think I can help you. Wait." He ran into his house and came out

immediately with Guiseppe, having left his violin with Filippo and Nina. Nina had heard him say, hurriedly, that Larry had run away.

The American boys are all crazy, was Nina's satirical comment. Nina had a sharp tongue. It was her great fault

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While they were talking, they were joined by old Altieri, who came up out of his cellar. Beppo explained the trouble to the old man, who could not speak any English.

his hands to show how many boys he had seen—but not three boys of the

kind described. John turned away. But Guiseppe was not so easily baffled. He spoke to

the man in Italian. "Altro!" exclaimed the man. did not know you were Italian. I wish I had seen the boys, for your sake. What do you want them for ?" sake. What do you want the home. "They have run away from home." Toll me how the "It is too bad. Tell me how they

looked ? Beppo described them again, in Italian.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Worth Its Weight in Gold. 12

EMMET, Dak., July 28, 1890. EMMET, Dak., July 28, 1890. The young man concerned has not now the lightest symptoms of fits, since using Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. I consider it worth its weight in gold. J. J. SHEA, Pastor. A Positive Cure.

A Positive Cure. Ost, Keno County, Kan, Oct. 1990. A boy eight years old suffered severely from mervonness and twitchings. After using the nervonness and twitchings. After using the sentre's restored. Another case is that of a twenty restored. Monther level is a logent twenty restored. Monther level, the twenty here, who suffered from Its about, a year. I ordered a botte of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonio or him, and the stekness left him altogether. Henever had it since. Henever had it since food to Nervous Dis-tione free. There that is direction by the Monther level. Since level, since level, state there is direction by the Koenig of Fort Wayne, Ind. since level, state is now the level is direction by the Koenig Coenic MED. Co., Chicago, III.

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beak any English. Altieri asked several questions. Beppo's face lighed up. "Ah," he said, "Signor Altieri has Co., Druggist,

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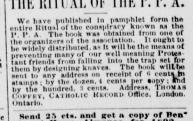
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E. B. A. EXCURSION.

8

St. Peter's Branch 23, E. B. A., London, have completed arrangements with the G., T. R. for un an excurst "from this city to DETROIT on CIVIC HOLIDAY (Aug. 21.) Fare for the round trip \$1.75, good for two days. The public cordially invited. 770-1

Branch No. 4, London, ist on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every th, at eight o'clock, at their hall, Albion of, Richmond Street. O. Labelle, W. Wm. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

C. M. B. A.

Successful Organization at Dartmouth.

Buccessful Organization at Dartmouth. A branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association was organized atDartmouth under the most auspices circumstances. There was a large attendance of members of the associ-ation present from the Hallifax Branches, Nos, 132 and 160, including His Grace Areh-bishop O'Brien and District Deputy Rev. Dr. E. F. Murphy. About fifteen charter was unitated by District Deputy John C. O'Mulliz. This Grace the Archbishop addressed the meeting, congratulating Dartmouth upon C. M. 4. upon the date of the 100th anni-rhe of Marking of the corner-stone of the building of that church, in 1784, there was hold St. Peter's Branch of families in St. Peter's church. A the time of the building of that church, in 1784, there was how the species of families in St. Peter's congration as there were C. M. B. A. members present at this meeting. We trusted that the C. M. B. A. in Dartmouth would grow in strength and members as a member and with condition themedyness and the second the of the trengen the members and the state that the condition themedyness and the state the state that the condition themedyness and the in St. Peter's congregation as there were C. M. B. A. members present at this meeting. He trusted that the C. M. B. A. in Dartmouth would grow in strength aud members as speedily and with credit to themselves as had the congregation of St. Peter's. By the ful practice of their religious duties which an organization of the character of the C. M. B. A. affords and expects, a great power for good would be accomplished in any commun-ity and those who become members of this association should be able to set a moral and religious example to be emulated by their friends, their neighbors and the entire com-munity in which they live. Rev. Dr. Murphy was pleased to say to the members of St. Peter's branch of the C. M. B. A. affords and expects. A great power for good would be able to be emulated by their friends, their neighbors and the entire com-munity in which they live. Rev. Dr. Murphy was pleased to say to the members of St. Peter's branch of the C. M. B. A. that they were specially favored in hav-ing the organization of their association under the auspices of His Grace the Archbishop -a, circumstance of which few branches of the C. M. B. A. could boast. The branch in Dartmouth had been a long time in start-ing, but, thanks to the efforts of their pastor, Rev. Father Underwood, it had now become an accomplished fact. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-Rev. Father Underwood. Ist vice do-Andrew Grant. 2nd vice do-Andrew Grant. Marshal-Damiel Brennan. Ma

It was decided to hold the semi-monthly meetings of the branch in St. Peter's hall on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month.

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Resolved that this branch manifests its re-spect for deceased by draping its charter with morning for thirty days; that suitable foral offerings be supplied for the occasion; that the members attend his funeral in a body. Also that these resolutions been grossed in our minutes, published in our official organ, and a copy thereof sent to the family of deceased with the assurance that each and every member of this branch sincerely sym-pathise with them in their great bereave-ment. Hoping that Almighty God, Who orders all things for the best, will afford them com-fort in their trouble and lighten the burden of their sorrow. (Signed) WM. BURKE, Rec. Sec. speeches Made Which Contain the

JUDGE O'CONNOR HONORED.

HIS FRIENDS IN GUELPH PRESENT HIM WITH A GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN-MRS. O'CON-NOR REMEMBERED.

Speeches Made Which Contain the Trace Ring of Patriotism.
The result of the picnic for the benefit of the St. Joseph's Hospital which took place on Tuesday, surpassed in every respect the expectations of its most sanguine promoters. The attendance was large, and the speeches, rood. I beg to give herein a synopsis from the Banner; the weather all that could be desired and the net proceeds not far from 300 or a very gratifying success, and another evidence, if it were wanted, of the popularity of the hospital and the very high esteem in which the good Sisters of St. Joseph are deservedly held by every body here.
The platform found Mr. Killackey installed as chairman, supported by Rev. Father Cummings, the Mayor and Mr. James Clancy, M. P. P., Col. Webster, U. S. Consel, Dr. Bray, sr., and Hall, Marx and a Banner representative. The speeches were marked throughout by a spirit of most friendly feeling towards both hospital.
Rev. Father Cummings expressed himself highly gratified with the large attendance, both from town and country, and with the substantial financial results following that attendance. The meeting had for its object to strengthen the hands of the Sisters whose tender care had so often southed the agony of the sufferer. He felt very proud to see on the platform the Mayor and others of such by the standing. The countenance thus given to the Hospital was an evidence of that receives in Chatham.
The Mayor dwell on the benefits of such speches which they supported to day and the sisters as deserving of the warnest support in the interests of humanity. In his private capacity, but more so as the odicial every and the sister succes. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

private capacity, but more so as the official representative of the people, he wished them every success. Mr. Marx next spoke. He said : First of all 1 beg to avail myself of the pleasure of congratulating the most efficient and successful promoters of this picnic, the ladies. Success is usually achieved where tact and ability are the chief factors. Not alone did they arrange everything tastefully and neatly, but their anniability is so irresist-ible that nobody can abstain, and well do they deserve the praise of the poet: " All honor to women : they soften and leaven The cares of the world with the roses of Heaven." Secondly, I beg to express my gratitude to the arrangement committee. You will agree with me that it was hazardons to place my name on the list of speakers along side with those of oratory with them as the sound of a firecracker to the thunderous discharge of a Krupp cannon. But mindful of the pro-verb : "The Lord hates a coward," I comply with the request and accept the task. The magnetic power of the institu-tion for whose benefit this festivity is ar-ranged - the St. Joseph's hospital — has attracted us, and I am not surprised that so many have taken advantage of it, so deserv-edly popular is this institute that only those are not cognizant of the taking place of the picnic. The St. Joseph's Hospital is one of the trio

entry popular is this institute that only those is are not cognizant of the taking place of the picnic. The St. Joseph's Hospital is one of the trio of Chatham gems — monuments erected to we humanity, charity and philanthropy — the other two being its sister, the General Hospital and the hospital for the friendless, built on the most solid of foundation, their cornerstones being antisectarianism. Edifices be constructed of such material are lasting. No matter of what creed or nationality—Christian or Hindoo—all who seek aid or health are admitted and treated. Of these three institutions every Chathamite has reason to be proud. They are not alone beneficent to the sufferers or the needy within its precincts, but they refine those outside of its walls by appealing to the möre. Reverting to the St. Joseph's Hospital I take great pleasure in paying the tribute their precious time to administering and attending to the sick and infirm. That they are like good samaritans, God-fearing, courageous and efficient nurses is verified by every patient who ever their treatment. Their skill is testified to by every patient who ever the vas under their treatment. Their skill is testified to by every physician of this city. But even greater talent have they remeat administrators. Arriving in Chatham, like Julius Casar of old, they came, they saw, they conquered with scanty means, but immeasurable energy and determination to relieve the sick and infirm. They did not go without good havers to examine tiles or brokers to select a building site. Without the loss of a day even, they rented a building, established the St. Joseph's Hospital provisionally and sub-sequently in this massive and beauti-

<text><text><text><text><text> Labors of the Apostles : Their teaching of the Nations." The author is Rev. Louis de Goesbriand, D. D., Bishop of Burlington, author of "Christ on the Altar," "History of Confession," etc. 12mo, cloth, \$1.00.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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MARKET REPORTS.

London, July 20,--Gats, 81.20 to 81.21 per cen-tal. Good beer sold at from 3:25 to 87 per cwt.; second quality, 85.50 to 89 per cwt. Mutton 7 cents a pound wholesale. Lamb, 11 to 12 cents by the carcass. Veal 6 and 7 cents a pound by the carcass. Yeal 6 and 7 cents a pound by the carcass. Port, 86 to 85 per cwt. Good roll butter 20 to 21 cents a pound. Eggs, 00 to 14 cents a dozen. Raspberries 81 a pali, and 8 to 10 cents a quart. Cherries, 9 to 10 cents a quart. New potatoes 81.45 to 81.60 a bushel. Green peas, 8 to 10 cents a quart. Wool, 18 to 19 cents a pound. Hides dropped to 21 to 32 cents a pound. Hay, 85.50 to 81.60 a bushel. Green red winter, 61 to 62c; No.2, 807 to 32.81. Wheat, white, 61 to 62c; No.2, 807 to 32.81. Man, hard, 82 to 85; No. 2, 807 to 81.80, 5, 150 die frosted No.1, 65 to 68c; pers, No. 2, 58 to 60; barley, No. 1, 45c; No. 2, Mect No.1, No.2, 30c. to 40c.

barley, No. 1, 43c; Xo. 2, Sci. No. 2, 3%. to 4%. Montreal, July 20. – Wheat No. 2 hard Mani-toba, 81 to 52c; No. 3 hard Manitoba, 19 to %c; peas, per 66 lbs, afloat, 74 to 75c; otas, per 34 lbs, afloat, 403 to 41c; corn, duty paid, 59 to %c; barley, feed. 45c; rye, afloat, 56 to 65. Flour, – Winter wheat, 85.00 to 84.10; Manitoba patents, best brands 84.10; straight rollers, 83.15 to 82.0; Manitoba, strong bakers', 85.65 to 83.80; Manitoba strong bakers' best brands, 85.00 to 84.00; Manitoba strong bakers' best brands, 85.00 to 84.00; Manitoba strong bakers' best brands, 85.80 to 83.80; Manitoba strong bakers' best brands, 95.80 to 85.80; Manitoba strong bakers' best brands, 85.80 to 85.80; Manitoba strong bakers' best brands, 85.80 to 85.80; Manitoba strong bakers' best brands, 85.80 to 85.80; Manitoba strong bakers' best brands, 10 to 2.16; stan-dard, bbls, 82.50 to 82.35; relied onts, bass \$2.16; rolled onts, bbls, \$22.50 to 85.80; Namis, city cured, per 1b, 12 to 13]; c; lard, Cana-dian, in pails, 11 to 12; bacon, per 1b, 10 to 12; lard, com, refined, per 1b, 19 to 160. E buter – Creamery, 206 to 21; townships, 18 to 18]; western dairy, 155 to 16.20; the mailing, 18 to 18]; mails ; 18 to 120; cfor 10mm; chesse, 120; per 1b, for fores and hinds; mutton, 8 to 9c and lamb, 9 to 10 cents. Dairy produce-Butter, 15 to 17c per 1b, for fores and binds; mutton, 8 to 9c and lamb, 9 to 10 cents.

fores and hinds; mutton, 8 to 9e and lamb, 9 to 10 cents. Dairy produce—Butter, 15 to 17e per lb. for palls; 15 to 20e for lump; cheese, 12e per lb.; eggs 12 to 15e per dozen; chickens, from 35 to 76e per pair; ducks, si to 51.25 per pair, and turkeys, 13 to 15e per lb. Fruits.—Wild raspberries, \$1 per pail; black berries, 15e per quart, 51.25 per pail; goose-berries, 5e per quart, 55.25 per pail; goose-berries, 5e per quart, 55.25 per pail; goose-berries, 15e per quart, 51.25 per pail; goose-berries, 5e per quart, 75e per pail; black currants \$5e per pail; red and white currants, 7e per box, \$1 per pail. Vegetables—Old potatoes 60 to 70e per bag; new ones, 3ce per gallon, \$1.25 to \$1.40 per bushel; cabbage to 5e per herd. Miscellaneous—Oats sold at 38 to 40e per bushel; feathers, 5ce per lb.; hides bring \$5 per bushel; feathers, 5ce per lb.; hides bring \$5 per bushel; feathers, 5ce per lb.; hides bring \$5 per bushel; feathers, 5ce per lb.; hides bring \$5 per bushel; feathers, 5ce per lb.; hides bring \$5 per LONDON CHEESE MARKET. EVERY LADY AND. GENTLEMAN should try these great Medicinal Waters, both for drinking and bothlug. Backs open 20 a.m. to 9 pm : Sunday from 630 a.b., to 2 noon. Try them. Foot Dundas st. 770 3

from 25 to 75c each. LONDON CHEESE MARKET. Saturday, July 15, 1893. There was a large market to day. There were 900 boxessold at 85c per 1b. 475 boxes at 815-16c per 1b., 280 boxes at 96 per 1b. 625 boxes at 91-16c per 1b., and 420 boxes at 95c per 1b.

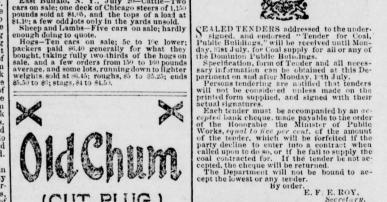
Latest Live Stock Markets.

Latest Live Stock Markets. TOROTO. July 20-The local live stock market continues duil and featureless. Theran was light to day, only 25 carloats being received. Included in these were 200 sheep and lambs, 135 hors and about 40 calves. There was a fair turnout of local butchers, but very few shippers were on the market to day. Export Cattle-The offerings were light and prices never went higher than 45. Butchers' Cattle.-Several picked lots of choice cattle sold at 4c. but the bulk of the offerings sold at 35 for good and 3 to 35 for grassers sold down to 25 open h. At noon sev-eral loads of cattle were still in the yards un-sold.

erat loads of carle were sum in the sold to local Milch Cows.—One lot of 12 cars sold to local dealers at \$37 per head. Prices ranged any-where from \$25 to \$40 per head. Sheep and Lambs—Lambs were in good de-mand and steady at \$3.75 to \$4.50 per head. One or two lots of picked animals sold at \$4.75 per

or two lots of picked animals sold at \$4.75 per head. Gaives-One lot of 13, averaging 140 lbs., sold at \$7 per head; another lot, averaging 140 lbs., brown bread; and a steady at \$8 to \$1.55 per trong h logs were dull at \$5.50 bre cwt. East Buffalo, N.Y., July 20-Cattle-Two cars on sale; one deck of Chicago steers of 1,155 pounds sold at \$4.56, and the tops of a load at \$1.0; a few odd lots only in the yards unsold. Sheep and Lambs-Five cars on sale; hardly enough doing to quote. Hogs-Ten cars on sole; 5c to 17c lower; packers paid \$5.40 generally for what they bought, taking 'ully iwo-thirds of the hogs on sale, and a few orders from 159 to 150 pounds average, and some lots, running down to lighter weights, sold at \$6.45; roughs, \$5 to \$5.25; ends \$5.50 to \$5; stags, \$4 to \$4.50.

(CUT PLUG.)



JULY 22, 1893.

Edward Linlef, of St. Peters, C. B., says-"That his horse was badly torn by a pitch-fork. One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT cured him." Livery Stable men all over the Dominion tell our agents that they would not be with-out MINARD'S LINIMENT for twice the cost.

Diseases are often difficult to

SCOTT'S

OF PURE NORWECIAN COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME, AND SODA,

OF LIME, AND SODA, will restore a lost appetite. lost flesh, and check wasting diseases, especial-ly in children, with wonderful rapidity. Coughs and colds are easily killed by a few doses of this remarkable remedy. PALATABLE AS MILK. Be sure to get the genuine, put up in salmon-colored wrappers. Prepared only by Scott & Bowne. Belleville.

White Sulphur Springs Co.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Catholics desirons of visiting the World's Fair can secure now all the accommodation they with, for any time during the season by applying to P.J. NEVER, 23 Mutual street. Tor-orto, representative of the De La Salle Burcau of Information and Accommodation, Chreago,

TEACHERS WANTED.

A PPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION A of teacher in the first form of the Separate school, Brockville, will be received by the indersigned up to 1st August next. J. J. KKLLY, Sec. of Separate School Board, Brock ville. 76-8

POR SCHOOL SECTION NO. 17. TINY, T A male teacher, holding a third class certi-ficate. Must be capable of teaching French and English. Duties to commence on August 11st, 1885. Apply, stating salary and giving testimonials, to J. Btz. QUESNELL, Secretary, Penetanguishene, Ont. 7633

FOR PEMBROKE R. C. SEPARATE School, male or female holding third class

 Γ School, male or female holding third class certificate, as first assistant for boys class. Duties to begin 28th of August next. Appli-caust to state salary expected and send copies of testimonials. A person capable of teaching French and English preferred. Address M. Hows. Separate School Board, Pembroke,

HE FINDS REST IN R

Father Henry A. Adams Episcopal Church New York Sun, July 16

VOLUME XV.

The Rev. Henry A. Adams formerly rector of St. Paul's Church in Buffalo, and wh Church in Bunalo, and which is cently been in charge of the the Redeemer, Park ave Eighty-second street, this written a letter in which h wind his mind he has made up his mind Catholic Church. This let Catholic Church. will be published to-day in newspaper, is in part as foll "My BELOVED FRIENDS saddened and broken life

upon in the moment of its u liness and pain to take a ste at once the practical denia thing for which that life h ally stood, and the appareat tion of its own chief aim. of lieve the bitterest of all ha lieve the bitterest of all h have renounced my prices am about to enter the con-the Catholic Church. "My clearness of conv-under God, been brought a

concurrent action of two lon reasoning. I have becom at last because there is no cal deduction from all t which my reading and my and my life have made me a secondly, because there w for me, nor explanation speakable great problem o you, outside God's Church evidence, internal heartmoved me steadily for year effectually at last. As to t I frankly own that I h sufficient learning nor mind to base so vast a s ductions made from my ow tions at first hand. I h accepted other men's con found this necessary du life, and so must every m Episcopal communion, the having no livi such,

voice." The letter goes on to writer, while studying istry, found the professo inary divided in their announcing that there we ment of absolution " ot holy Communion, and tw ally hearing confessions came to the pulpit he fou also with other ideas than

uing, the Rev. Mr. Adar "From my remotest be have been able to effact which the consideration of uncertainty always p only in her failure to the inconsistencies of he did the Episcopal Chur and more a cause of sh to me, but much more h beheld, after ten yes experimental knowledg the miserable fiasco of and institutional existen a parallel in history system of the Protest Church stands at this stupendous and ric strosity in Christendom tor 'called' by a vestry rich men of the place-dated, harassed, made

<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text> OBITUARY. MR. HUGH MARSHALL, LONDON.

WEDDING BELLS

OBJULARY. MR. HUGH MARSHALL, LONDON. We sincerely regret to chronucle the very suden demise of Mr. Hugh Marshall, an old and respected residence, 279 Horton street, London, on Saturday, July 8. Mr. Marshall had been erecting a new house making considerable improvements on the lawn and grounds. He got up in the morning apparantly in the best of health, and taking his wheelbarrow, shovel and rake, he went out on to the lawn to commence the work of leveling several loads of earth that had been carted there. A few minutes before 10 O'clock we he had been specified in the interval of this daughters, but did not complain of here ing unwell. Shortly after this one of the men employed on the building noticed him drop the rake he was working with and sink it due ground, He never spoke afterwards. Kind hands carried him into the house, and Dr. Drake was sent for, but he could do nothing more than confirm what appeared aready to be only too true—that life had the tis death is attributed to heart-failure. The subject of this short notice had been in the one ploy at large number of persons, both on and off the road. He was a native of county Down, I reland. A wife and eight children survive him. Andrew and John are employees of the D. S. S. and A. R. R. at St. C. London; while Henry and Wm. work at the London Machine Tool Company. The there daughters—Misses Bella, Matida and Marshall, and the road. The sons were pall-bearers. PLIGRIMAGE TO STE. ANNE'S.

Keegan, Treas. Pembroke, July 10, 1803. Moved by Bro. M. Howe, seconded by Bro. W. Jewell, that Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst Bro. Jereminh McCarthy, be it Resolved that we, the members of Branch 67, Pembroke, while bowing submissively to the will of an all wise Providence, extend to Mrs. Carthy and family our heartfelt condoi-ence in their sad affliction Bo it further Resolved that a copy of this resolution, signed by the President and Secretary, be sent to Mrs. Carthy; that the charter of this Branch be draped for one month, and a copy of this resolution be sent to the CATHOLIC RE. CORD, C. M. B. A. Journal and the local papers for publication. JAS. P. SARSFIELD, Pres. P. L. RYAN, Rec. Sec.

P. L. RYAN, Rec. Sec. Niagara Falls, 16th July, 1893. At a special meeting of the members of Branch No. 18, held in their hall at 2 p. m., the following preambles and resolutions were passed unanimously: Past Chancellor Fry and Brother P. Mc-Grail moved and seconded, that Whereas by the death, on the 15th inst., of our late Brother, Murty Kelleher, this branch is called on to mourn the loss of one of its most faithful and respected members, whose connection with the C. M. B. A. dates back to the first days of its earliest infancy, hav-ing joined Branch 2, of Suspension Bridge, N. Y., in 1877, when the entire membership of the association was less than one hundred; and The Very Rev. Dean Erza, of Barric, intends of 'he association was less than one hundred; and whereas Brother Kelleher was universally r spected as an honest and upright citizen, and a true and devoted husband and father; Her to the Tarrie. Intends holding a grand monster plente in Ardach's Games and other anusements will be provided. Will be pleased to meet visiting Brothers on tard day. Cheap fares on railroads. Come and enjoy a good day's sport.

11 4

Picnie in Barrie.

and infirm. They did not go without good lawyers to examine titles or brokers to select a building site. Without the loss of a day even, they rented a building, established the St. Joseph's Hospital provisionally and sub-sequently in this massive and beauti-tul editice at a cost of over \$20,000. Nor is this all, they even devoted time to visit invalids outside of their palatial building, as I myself testify with pleasure. When sick about eighteen months ago the Mother Superior honored me with a number of visits, inquiring of me whether she could do any-thing for me. These visits I cherished so much the more since I am not a member of the Roman Catholic Church. But where they excel in my estimation is the salutary in-fluences them by their unexampled generos-ity. On or about the 15th of June the Sisters of St. Joseph extended an invitation to that noble body of statesmen assembled at Harrison Hall, the county council, to inspect the St. Joseph extended an invitation to that noble body of statesmen assembled at Harrison Hall, the county council, to inspect did, and so impressed were they with the excellence of this institute and the good work performed by the good Sisters, as the *Planet* termed them, that they voluntily made a generous donation. Some even shel tears-and, mind, tear shed by a councillor are of rare occur-rence. Do you know why they wept? They were conscience-stricken, having with almost stoical pertinacity declined to support the scheme of establishing homes and hospitals for the indigent and sick so that the county could treat then humanily, instead, as at pres-ent, placing them as such. This is a shame. Thermores are not deceptive the visit of the County councillors to the Hospitals, will likely precipitate the establishing of the needed County asylums. But, alas ! nothing is perfect. In spite of the wintolerants, if not bigots, here, who, with-out the slightest justification, still persist in designating the two sister institutes Catholic and. Protestant hospitals re-spectively. They, langhter. He was sure Judge O'Connor would honor the Bench. Short speeches then followed, those taking part being Col. High both ann, John Harris, ez-Mayor Howard, H. W. Peterson, T. P. Coffee, W. A. McLean, M. O'Connor, J. M. Bond, J. H. Finlay, Joho Murphy, Mount Tara, Dr. Nunan, James Mays, J. B. Powell, H. McMillan, and othere. Finiary John Marphy, America, A. McMillan, and James Mays, J. B. Powell, H. McMillan, and others. Mayor Smith was unavoldably prevented from being present, which fact was explained by Judge Chadwick. The watch is a handsome one, and the in-side of the case bore the following inscription : "A memento to Edward O'Connor. from Friends in Guelph, on his appointment as Junior Judge of Algoma, 1-93. Attached to the ward of Connor. Sind defined to the ward of Connor. In the kerb chells of Connor the back. The watch was purchased from W. A. Clark, and the chain and cabinet from G. D. Ernagie. The address read Thursday was only a copy, the original having been sent to Toronto to be engrossed and mounted.

"Let all the world be peace and love. ancel the debt with thy brother, For God shall judge of us above As we judge each other."

As we ladge each other." Col. Webster, U. S. Consul, gracefully expressed his friendship for the Chatham people, gave the ladies credit for the success of the day, and added his hearty and pro-found admiration of that noble band of Cath-olie Sisters – an organization which stretched from hundred harbored Maine to the blue Pacific. He also bore tribute to the total absence of discrimination between religious persuasions in the treatment of those who were united in one common bond of affliction which was their password through the Hos-pital porch. The best attendance was given in Catholic hospitals. Both hospitals were noble institutions. His very apt peroration

PILGRIMAGE TO STE. ANNE'S.

PILGRIMAGE TO STE. ANNE'S. The second annual pilgrimage, under the auspices of St. Francis de Sales church, Smith's Fall, will take place on Monday July 31st, leaving Smith's Fall at 4 o'clock p. m. of that day by special train. Accom-panying the train there will be sleeping, berths which may be secured beforehand on application to M. R. A. Bennett, C. P. R. agent, Smith's Falls. Refreshments may also be had on the train at moderate rates. Return tickets from Smith's Fall to Ste. Anne's only \$4.25-good for the whole week, and comparative rates from other C. P. R. stations as far west as Tweed, north as Ren-frew and east to Dalhousie Mills. The ex-cursion train will remain at Ste. Anne's until Wednesday, leaving there at 6 o'clock p. m. Excursionists may return on any regular train, however, up to Saturday night.

Passed the Board.

Messrs. W. B. Rogers, J. I. Laroche and A. harey composing the Quebec Board of Exam-heres of the Pharmaceutical Association of the Province, have handed in their report on the examinations of the 6th instant, when three endidates presented themselves for the pre-liminary and six for the innal tests. The former all passed most successfully, and, of the hatter, three missed on one subject, and will have to come up for re-examination upon it at the next meeting of the Board. The successful candidates at the "preliminary" are Mr. Maurice Dion, Mr. W. P. Laroche and Miss Mary Anne Laroche. Mr. Dion is the son of the Levis lady of that name, who was author ized by special act of the Legislature last session to continue her deceased husinand's mary banne Laroche are the son and daughter of ur respected neighbor. Mr. W. H. Laroche, and Miss Mary Anne Laroche are due son and daughter of ur respected neighbor. Mr. W. H. Laroche, whom we take this opportunity of congratulating upon the successful dedue of the fact that she is the second young laay in the province to receive the thore, the first being a Miss MacCauley. Sherbroche, Mr. W. H. Saroche, tho well-ket and the state of the lact that she is the second young laay in the province to receive the thore, the first being a Miss MacCauley. We will be the study of the Stave che well-ket will stather, and Mr. S. Theroche, the well-ket weight of the study of the study of the there well stather a Miss MacCauley. We will be the study of the study of the the stather, and Mr. S. Theroche, the well-ket weight of the study of the study of the there wells the miss the study of the Pharmaceutical profession is also note worthy by reason of the lact that she is the second young laay in the province to receive the theorem wells the study of the theorem the study under his father, and Mr. S. Theore, the well-ket me career which they have adopted.- *Quebee Telegraph*, Judy 12. Messrs. W. B. Rogers, J. I. Laroche and A arue, composing the Quebec Board of Exam WANTED RIGHT AWAY RELIABLE MEN S75 A MONTH AND \$3 a Day Expenses. Deposited in your Bank when started. J. H. SCHAAF & CO., cincinnati, o.

NEW BOOK.

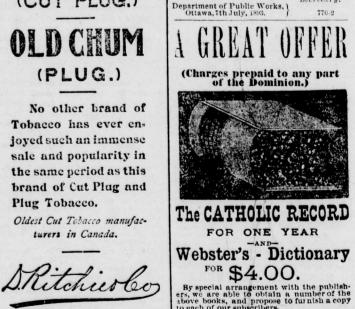
The well-known publishing tirm of Messrs. Benziger Bros., 36 and 38 Barclay street, New York city, has lately published "The Sold by druggists or sent by mail. 50c. E. T. Haseltine, Warren, Pa.

(PLUG.) No other brand of Tobacco has ever en= joyed such an immense sale and popularity in the same period as this brand of Cut Plug and Plug Tobacco. Oldest Cut Tobacco manufacturers in Canada.

MONTREAL.

Cut Plug, 10c. 1 10 Plug, 10c. 1 10 Plug, 20c.

CATARRH



The Department with der. cept the lowest or any tender. By order. E. F. E. ROY.

By special arrangement with the publish-ers, we are able to obtain a number of the bove books, and propose to furnish a copy to each of our subscribers. The dictionary is a necessity in every mome, school and brisiness house. It fills a vacancy, and furnishes knowledge which no one hundred other volumes of the choicest books could supply. Young and Old, Edu-eated and Ignorant, Rich and Poor, should nave it within reach, and refer to its contents very day in the year. As some have asked if this is really the Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, we are able to state that we have learned di-rect from the publishers the fact that this is the very work complete, on which about 40 of the best years of the anther's life were so well employed in writing. The contains the entire vocabulary of about 100,000 words, in-cliding the correct spelling, derivation and definition of same, and is the recular stan-dard size, containing about 20,000 square inches of printed surface, and is bound in eloth. erywnere local or traveling, to keep our abow ards tacked up in towns, on trees and rences ong public roads. Steady work in your county

definition of same, and is the reputat water dard size, containing about 230,000 square inches of printed surface, and is bound in eloth.
 A whole library in itself. The regular self-ing price of Webster's Dictionary has here-tore been \$12.00.
 M. B.-Dictionaries will be delivered free be accompanied with the cash.
 If the book is not entirely satisfactory to the purchaser it may be returned at our ex-pense.
 M. B.-Dictionary. I find it a most valu-abridged Dictionary. I find it a most valu-abridged Dictionary. I find it a most valu-able work.
 M. B. A. PATNE, Chatham, Ont.
 A m highly pleased with the Diction-ary, "witce Mr. W. Scott, of Lancaster, Ont Address, THE CATHOLIC RECORD, LONDON, ONT.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

of this vestry of rich i immoral, often igno officious, always in the is to teach these rich what they already know is to conduct service He is to tolerate and abomination which m (and usually is) esta parish. He is to bel message, God's very sake. And they are t rectors (poor dumb sla been able to keep even questions and ideas nature in the dark.

tenure impotent, the hi

"Again, in her poor, in her spirit coquetry toward the judical system, in h her utter lack of disci esprit du corps ; in failure, pretensionsof earnest men their the divinely plann She breaks the hea loyal sons. She eit forth or ruins them as by forcing them into unprincipled, and cence in the less than

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nameless dread o alone comes over me to be without you. to be condemned by "At last, without

sense of deep, un my soul rushed out to returning from its and all my nature was come. After th and of doubt and